

PERTAINING TO PEOPLE

Brief Mention of Culverites and Visitors in Town.

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO

Gathered From Many Sources for Readers of The Citizen.

Mrs. Herbert Garn left on Tuesday to join her husband in Chicago.

Emma Gandy has returned home from a month's visit in Elkhart.

Chester Zeebich came up from Terre Haute to spend Sunday in Culver.

Mrs. J. O. Ferrier is confined to her bed with an attack of a malarial nature.

Fred E. Vergin of Knox, ex-commissioner of Starke county, was in town Saturday.

Rev. Mr. Nicely and his wife returned Saturday evening after a three weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Minnie Weaver and son of near Mishawaka are visiting her sister, Mrs. I. S. Hahn.

Mrs. Oliver Baker and Mrs. Lucy Roads spent Sunday with Mrs. Jay Bartlett at Maxinkuckee.

Mrs. Kate Edwards and Mrs. Sue Hickman are visiting in South Bend for a couple of days.

Miss Della Fansler of Chicago and Miss Jennie Miller of Monterey visited at Wilber Brown's Sunday.

D. H. Smith, Samuel Buswell and W. S. Easterday and their wives spent Sunday in Michigan City.

Mrs. Burr Ferris and little son of Kankakee, Ill., are here for a week's visit with her father, A. B. Holt.

J. H. Koontz went to Indianapolis on Monday as representative of the local K. P. lodge to the grand- lodge.

Jess Long of Chicago returned home on Monday after a week's visit with his sister-in-law, Mrs. G. R. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Edwards, Minor Flagg and family and W. L. Warner and family spent last Sunday at M. R. Cline's.

Miss Ida Kline of Culver left Friday for Mishawaka where she will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Clark.

The Citizen had the pleasure this week of a call from Charles M. Walker of Tippecanoe, democratic candidate for auditor.

Mrs. Julia Garu, who has been in Marshall, Ill., during the summer, has returned to Culver for a couple of weeks on a business trip.

Tim Wolf is preparing to go West within a short time. He has Colorado in mind, but has not yet definitely decided where he will locate.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Replegle went to South Bend on Friday. Mr. Replegle returned on Monday, but his wife will remain all this week.

Prof. I. S. Hahn filled Rev. Mr. Klopfenstein's appointment at Zion Sunday afternoon. Mr. Klopfenstein went to Ohio a week ago Monday.

Rural Carrier D. H. Smith and wife left for a visit to Michigan City and Indianapolis on Sunday. Mr. Smith is taking his annual two weeks' vacation, during which Mr. Frank McLane, the substitute carrier, will serve route 14.

Orville P. Howard of the U. S. navy visited last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Howard. The young man is a petty officer on the Whipple, one of the largest torpedo boats, and will join his crew at Brooklyn where the boat will sail Oct. 15 on a three-year assignment to Chinese waters.

NIGHT SPORT

Fishing by moonlight on Lake Maxinkuckee is something new this season. In fact, it is the impression of the Citizen that the sport is unique among fishermen everywhere. Anyhow one man who has lived on the lake for sixteen years says this is the first time he has heard of trolling at night. During the past few evenings several parties have been making good catches of salmon and bass with Hildebrand spinners. Capt. Morris is one who has been successful, and two of the boarders at the Bradley hotel brought in some nice strings on Monday night. Ed Bradley was also lucky enough to pull in a salmon, a bass and a lot of red-eyes. Four boats were out Monday night and all seemed to be doing business.

Bought at a Bargain.

S. E. Medbourn and S. C. Shilling secured Charles Bowers' dwelling property at a bargain recently. Mr. Bowers was moving away from town and made a price of \$600 which was so low that the buyers considered it too good an investment to let pass. The house contains seven rooms and there are nearly two lots of land. At present two families are occupying the house.

Evangelical Church.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Y. P. A. at 6:30 p. m.; preaching services at 7:30 p. m. at Culver by the pastor.

Saturday evening Rev. F. B. Walmer will preach at South Germany; Sunday morning at Rutland. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services. Come.

Death in the Culver Family.

Mrs. W. W. Culver of St. Louis, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilsou Cleveland of Plymouth, died Monday night at her home in St. Louis, of typhoid fever.

Mrs. Culver was the wife of Wallace Culver, brother of H. H. Culver the founder of the academy.

The School Building.

The delayed work on the school building has been resumed. The floor joists arrived on Tuesday and there is every reason to believe that from now on a full force of carpenters, bricklayers and plasterers will keep things moving lively over in the new part of town.

Broke an Arm.

Little John Young, the 5-year old son of D. B. Young, was thrown out of a child's wagon while playing in the roadway on Saturday, and broke his left arm at the wrist.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Austin left this week in their house car to spend the winter South. Mr. Austin operates a rather unique enterprise—that of framing pictures, for which he carries a large stock of material. His car is his shop as well as the home of himself and wife.

General Manager McKee of the Vandalia returned to St. Louis on Sunday in his private car after putting in a pleasant week at the Strong cottage where Mrs. McKee has been staying several weeks with her mother.

Mrs. Dr. F. W. Brooke of Portland, Ore., and P. T. Foreman and wife of Marion, O., are visiting with the family of I. C. Brooke. The former is a sister-in-law and the latter lady a sister of I. C. Brooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Hutchison are spending the week in Clarence, Ford county, Ill. Mr. Hutchison is private secretary to Colonel Fleet at the academy, and is taking his annual vacation after a busy year.

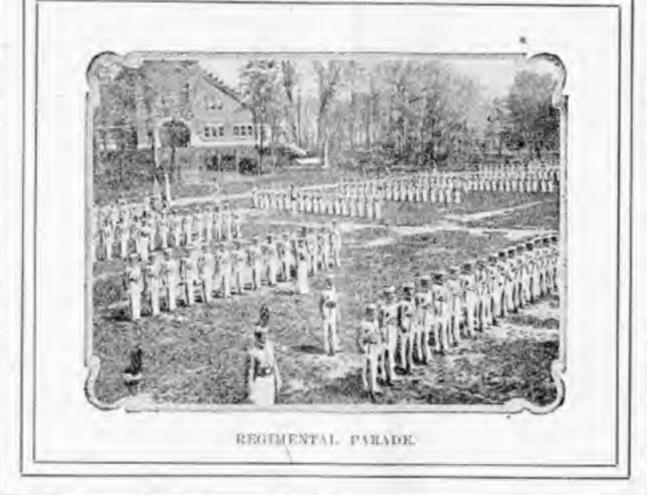
If you want a good shoe as well as a stylish one, buy of Porter & Co. Satisfaction guaranteed.

NEWS FROM ACADEMY

Enrollment Has Reached the Gratifying Number of Three Hundred and Fourteen.

Wednesday of last week brought all the old cadets back to the academy and the more serious work of the class room was at once taken up. With practically all of the accepted applicants now on hand

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REGIMENTAL PARADE.

the roll shows 314 men who are attending their duties this week.

The work of registering and classifying the cadets was better systematized this year than ever before. Each man was required to report for assignment to classes as soon as he had reported his return to the commandant and had been assigned to his company and to a room. In this way Capt. Glascock kept even with the arrivals and when chapel call sounded at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning every cadet on the ground had been assigned to his classes and his name had been sent to his instructors.

The commandant naturally feels highly gratified at the progress of the new men in their military work. Marching to mess in column of squads at the end of the first week of school is an achievement which no battalion for years has made. Company drill at this early time is another of the things which be-

noon to Monday noon with battalion inspection on Monday morning. At the close of the football season, classes will be held all day Saturday and Monday will be free from academic duties.

There were no injuries in the football game Saturday. Whether this was due to the revised rules or to good luck would be difficult to decide. From the side lines the game looks fully as strenuous as before it was "debrutalized."

Rev. Toy of Baltimore preached to the cadets on Sunday upon the theme "God's Plumb-line." He was assisted in the service by Rev. Larkin of San Francisco.

Mrs. Kaldenbaugh of New Philadelphia, O., and Rev. Larkin of San Francisco spent Sunday with their sons at the academy.

Mr. C. E. Coffin was a caller at the academy on Sunday.

CULVER BAND

Will Give a Series of Free Concerts During the Winter.

On Saturday the band will give a free open-air concert for the additional entertainment of the crowd who will be in to see the balloon ascension.

Through the liberality of the business men the band is enabled to announce that through the winter a free concert will be given in the band room every other Monday evening from 8 to 9 o'clock, commencing Oct. 15.

Capt. Morris recently made a visit to Fox, Lake, Ill., and his brother-in-law, Jacob Larson, returned with him and made a short in Culver.

Friday and Saturday you can buy a \$3 hat at Porter & Co.'s for \$2 and a \$2 one for \$1.25.

STRANGE TRAGEDY.

Child Stabs Itself with Scissors and Dies Instantly.

The 4-year old daughter of Samuel Weiss of Bremen, a niece of J. F. Weiss, well-known in Culver, was instantly killed the other day in a most unusual manner. She was cutting a radish with a pair of scissors, exerting all her strength. The sudden severing of the radish caused her hand to jerk backward and one of the four-inch blades of the scissors pierced her neck and entered the jugular vein. The little victim fell back dead.

J. F. Weiss attended the funeral.

Bryan in Plymouth.

District Chairman S. N. Stevens has been advised that Hon. W. J. Bryan will be sent to Plymouth for an afternoon meeting on October 24.

CONTRACT HAS BEEN LET

The contract for drilling three 4-inch wells for the pumping station has been let to Robert McFarland. He is to go to a depth of 50 feet for \$200, with a deduction or addition for less or more than that depth. The three wells will be connected. Mr. McFarland expects to get at work this week.

Material for the National Construction company's work has been ordered and it is hoped that work on the trenches can be commenced inside of two weeks.

The pumping station will be built of cement blocks and it is the intention to have the material manufactured at once and get the building completed as soon as the machinery is ready to be installed. John Osborn has the contract. The building is to be 22x40 with 10-inch walls, sufficiently heavy to carry a second story should the town conclude to provide a town hall, which is really needed.

Articles of incorporation were applied for last Monday.

LOCAL ITEMS

Dr. Parker reports the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker, residing near Rutland.

A small boy went into a grocery the other day and said his mother had sent him to buy some Culverized sugar.

Culver Teacher—Now, then, children, how many of you have ever been in a greenhouse? Little Boy—I have; I live in one.

There will be preaching at the M. E. church next Sunday morning and evening by the pastor and at Poplar Grove in the afternoon.

Chas. Stahl has improved his residence property on Scott street by laying down 99 feet of cement walk along the north side of his lot.

A monster squash, weighing 39 1/2 pounds, grown by J. O. Ferrier, has attracted attention in the Citizen's window during the past week.

The glass for the windows of the Reformed church arrived last week. The interior is ready for the plasterers who have been delayed a week on account of the non-arrival of material.

The name of J. O. Ferrier was unintentionally omitted in the published list of those who have taken stock in the water company. Mr. Ferrier is among the largest subscribers, having signed for 15 shares.

The sidewalk leading to the school building has been repaired and placed in a safe condition for the children. For months it has been a menace to life and limb, and the town has been mighty lucky to escape a damage suit.

John Hawk, living in the west part of town, discovered the loss the other morning of about a wagon-load of corn which had been taken off the stalk. The numerous tracks left showed that a good many trips had been made during the night to get away with such a quantity.

Oliver Porter, the young son of O. R. Porter, living near Rutland required the services of a doctor last week as the result of an accident in the cornfield. He stood in the track of a stalk-cutter (which is a knife attached to the front end of a board drag or sled) and his left ankle was cut to the bone. The severing of the ligament is likely to leave him with a weak ankle for some years.

The thump and rattle of a stream of coal pouring into the bin is a tumult of daily occurrence at this time of the year. It is a cheerful and inspiring sound—something like the toll of a midnight bell or the wail of a loon. It has the same effect on the spirits as going to the dentist's to get a tooth pulled, or getting the news that your mother-in-law is coming to make you a nice long visit. It reminds you of the pleasure you're going to get this winter crawling out of bed at 5 o'clock to start the kitchen fire when you forget to split the kindling the night before.

Every time a shovelful of coal goes skidding down the dump you seem to hear the wild wintry blast howling around the corner of the house, and you see a picture of the air full of driven snow and a man bending before the gale as he struggles through the drifts on his way to his work. There's that in the sound which makes you feel mighty humble, as if, after all you were but an atom on the shore of time. The fact is, it sounds cold and makes you wonder why you don't move to a country where it's summer all the year.

Gold Medal Flour.

Only \$2.40 in 100-pound lots at elevator. DILLON & MEDBOURN.

A splendid line of dress goods can be seen at Porter & Co.'s and at right prices.

SENTENCED FOR LIFE

Jury Returns Verdict of Murder in Second Degree.

THE RETTINGER CASE ENDED

Defense of Insanity Did not Avail Prisoner.

The verdict which commits Fred Rettinger to spend the remainder of his life in the penitentiary (unless a higher court modifies the sentence) was made known here at an early hour Saturday morning. Sentiment is apparently about equally divided on the question of the severity of the sentence. Half of the men whose opinion was asked regarded the verdict as a just one, and the other half expressed surprise or disappointment.

The Plymouth Independent says that the practical unanimity of the jury on the first ballot would indicate that the preponderance of the evidence must have been with the state. When the first vote was taken 10 voted for guilty and 2 for 2 for not guilty. Later the vote stood 1 for first degree, 10 for second degree and 1 for manslaughter.

It would seem from the verdict that the jury had no doubt as to the sanity of the defendant. If it had, the verdict could not be reconciled with the instructions of the court.

In giving his instructions the court said that if guilty in the first degree, it must be found that the defendant was of sound mind and killed Bates purposely and with premeditation. If guilty in the second degree, it must be found beyond reasonable doubt that he purposely and maliciously and without premeditation killed Bates and that he was of sound mind. If guilty of manslaughter, it must be found beyond reasonable doubt that without malice he killed Bates and that he was of sound mind. If there is a reasonable doubt in any instance he should be acquitted. If found guilty of murder and there be any doubt the jury should fix the least penalty, that of manslaughter.

Motion for a new trial was made on Tuesday. No time was fixed for arguing the motion.

Earl Bykeman, a Vandalia brakeman, was injured Monday afternoon while getting off of a freight train at LaPaz junction. He was thrown against a car which was standing on the side track and was severely bruised about the head. A deep gash was cut in his chin and another under the eye. He was brought to this city where the railroad physician cared for his wounds.—Plymouth Independent.

Brakeman Injured.

More than Fifty Phones. Instead of 25 applications for Central Union phones as stated last week, Construction Manager Kimball has a list of over 50 which he will soon be able to bring into connection with the Culver exchange. This will largely enhance the value of the phone service here. Now let Mr. Reeves fix up his line between Culver and Plymouth.

Township Convention.

The democrats of Union township will meet in mass convention on Saturday, October 13, 1906, at Walter's hall, at 2 p. m. for the purpose of nominating township candidates as follows: Three justices of the peace; three constables; three members of the township advisory board. By order of E. C. Hawk, Ch'n.

Stately's underwear for men, Royal underwear for women and children at Porter & Co.'s.

After 35, What?

According to a Philadelphia authority, a girl ceases to be a girl when she becomes 35. This decision at first blush appears to be a just and equitable one.

This decision commences, but it does not go anywhere. It starts out well, but is left at the post, says the Detroit Free Press.

For instance, it fails to define the standing of the girl who is not a girl because she has passed the thirty-fifth anniversary of her birth.

If she is not a girl, what is she? I ask you all, what is she? I knew a street car conductor who once called a middle-aged woman a female, and when she left the car the conductor's eye decorated one of the spokes of her umbrella.

I maintain that it is unfair to rule that a girl of 35 is no longer a girl. If it does not go further and tell us what she is, is she a young lady? To a toothless man of 70 she is, undoubtedly, but the budding man of promise, the man with a future before him and a dark past behind, what is she? Young? Well, not exactly. He she married, she may be called a girl, and even some matrons of 35 will stand for the title. Unmarried, and the problem is one to vex. Again, we are at sea. Granting that a girl of 35 is no longer a girl, is it proper for us to term her a dame? It may be proper, but I am sure it would not be safe. Again, I ask you how are we to tell? Do we not all know women who have been hovering at 34 for the last 12 years? This brings us to the most perplexing situation. Experience has taught us that no girl ever passes 35. The transition from girlhood to grandmotherhood, unlike the building of Rome, is made in a day. I find that I have wandered from my point. The girl who passes 35 is no longer a girl in Philadelphia. And since no girl passes 35, it must follow that girls are girls until they are grandmothers. Hence an unmarried woman remains a girl until her brothers or her sisters have children, when she is suddenly transformed to the joys and sacred privileges conferred upon old-maid aunts. This Philadelphia authority, I repeat, started out well, but he failed to arrive. He took but one straw from the sheaf, but one card from the deck, leaving the problem in a more tangled condition than when he began. As we see it now, a girl who passes 35 is no longer a girl, but no girl ever passes 35. But after all, what is the use?

Need of Conscientious Work.

C. T. Chester says that mighty little inspiration comes from grumbling, and further notes that grumblers seem to be the everyday affair. The laundress, coming "to help"—paid by the day, not by the piece—must have her fling: "You all got a mighty big wash dis week!" The carter, bringing out your box of books—not a large box, either—and charging what he pleases, bitterly exclaims when he finally lands it in your study: "The man what packed that box oughter be made to handle it!" Odd, isn't it? And perhaps there is no commoner expression than "You don't catch me doing more'n I'm paid for!" Boys or men, in low positions or high—to their employers they may not be actually worthless; but assuredly they are worth less, far less, than they might be. Apparently they have not learned that in every case of successful work there is an employer that towers above the employer, an inner conscience that is higher than "the boss." Every man or boy who does anything worth while, does more than he is paid for, or ever will be paid for, in gold dollars. However, it is well to remember that conscience is a good paymaster as well as a rigid taskmaster, even if the rewards do not come in pay envelopes. Vastly more work in which hearty conscience is boss is what the world needs to-day.

"Shortage of subsidiary coinage," in other words a lack of small change, has been giving the treasury officials some trouble. One of them suggests that the reason is that the people are prosperous, and when they are prosperous they carry loose change in their pockets. "They like to hear it jingle." Yet when people are prosperous they spend their coins freely. Perhaps the total spending increases faster than the number of coins to spend.

A Yale professor advises us all to eat horse for economy and safety. A Georgia judge has been eating crow because he bet against Hoke Smith. Dried meat 30 years old is being eaten in Dakota as proof of what the local air can do in buffalo-beef curing. There is no lack of texts on the diet as it could be, should be, or is not.

European writers bewail the passing of picturesque national costumes. The Kafirs and the Igorrotes are about the only well-known people who are true to their simple ancestral traditions.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

The Dresdener bank, of Dresden, announced an increase of capital of \$5,000,000.

An unknown man held up and fatally shot L. A. Silver, a business man of Laporte, Ind.

A meeting of the congress to discuss uniform divorce laws will be held in Philadelphia, Pa., November 13.

A sauerkraut festival was held at Ackley, Ia., attended by 10,000 persons of whom ate free kraut and wieners.

American and European capitalists are in a combination to finance a Brazilian coffee deal to the extent of \$20,000,000.

The next term of the supreme court of the United States will begin a week from next Monday. The docket contains over 400 cases.

The Brooklyn Rapid Transit company has acceded to the demands of the elevated railroad motormen for an increase in wages.

Joseph Manna, eight years old, was killed in New York by a pistol which fell and exploded. Two other children also were struck by bullets.

The recent heavy rains have caused much damage to crops in vast portions of Mexico. The rains of the Pacific slope have been unusually heavy.

Motormen of the elevated systems of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company have asked for \$2.50 a day, their old rate, and a strike is in prospect.

Alfred S. Brown, for many years an electrical engineer for the Western Union Telegraph company, died in New York. He began as an operator.

The entire force at the car shops of the Iowa Central railway, Marshalltown, Ia., struck. The men demand the removal of Foreman John Greene.

Representatives of the Order of Railway Conductors announce they have secured a substantial increase in wages from the Seaboard Airline road.

Edward Crummer, business manager of the Baltimore Sun for the last 25 years, died of heart failure. He had been connected with the Sun for 33 years.

A bridge over the tracks of the New York division of the Pennsylvania railroad at Thirty first street and Columbia avenue, Philadelphia, collapsed. Six men were hurt.

The International Salt company raised its prices on all grades of salt approximately 50 cents a ton. This is said to be the third raise within a period of three months.

The state department at Washington has decided that the Island of Palmas, adjacent to the Philippine group and occupied chiefly by Dutch, is owned by the United States.

PRIVATE OHIO BANK IS CLOSED

Middleport institution in Trouble—Big Sum Missing.

Pomeroy, O., Sept. 29.—The Middleport bank, a private institution at Middleport, O., failed to open its doors Friday. It is stated that all the deposits, amounting to \$115,000, are missing and great excitement prevails. Most of the depositors are poor people and their deposits represented nearly all their savings. E. C. Fox, the president of the bank, has been located at Toronto, O., where his wife's people reside, and his arrest ordered. He is expected to be apprehended and brought back at once.

President Fox went away last Tuesday, leaving Vice President T. S. Armentrout in charge. An examination of the vaults after Fox had gone revealed \$2,000 in cash and paper worth less than \$50,000 on its face to account for the \$115,000 deposited. Armentrout was formerly a Presbyterian minister at Gallipolis, and on the solicitation of Fox resigned the ministry the 1st of June, converted his property into \$6,000 and entered the bank as an equal partner with Fox, perfectly unaware of his financial condition. He has lost his \$6,000 and is now almost a physical wreck over worrying about the outcome of his new enterprise. Before leaving, Fox drew out all his personal deposit and that of his wife, whom he recently married at Toronto, O.

THE MARKETS.

Table with market prices for various commodities like Live Stock, Flour, Wheat, etc. Columns include item names and prices.

CHICAGO.

Table with market prices for Chicago commodities like Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, etc. Columns include item names and prices.

MILWAUKEE.

Table with market prices for Milwaukee commodities like Grain, Cattle, Hogs, etc. Columns include item names and prices.

KANSAS CITY.

Table with market prices for Kansas City commodities like Grain, Cattle, Hogs, etc. Columns include item names and prices.

ST. LOUIS.

Table with market prices for St. Louis commodities like Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, etc. Columns include item names and prices.

TROPICAL STORM TAKES MANY LIVES

TERRIFIC HURRICANE CAUSES DEATH AND DESTRUCTION IN SOUTHERN CITIES.

Death List May Reach 100—Wind and Flood Devastate Mobile, Pensacola and Other Towns, Causing Loss of Millions.

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 29.—As a result of the gulf storm, which was central over this city, between 75 and 100 lives have been lost, fully two score vessels driven ashore or wrecked in various parts of the Gulf of Mexico, damage amounting to \$4,500,000 has been done in the city of Mobile and to the extent of millions or more at outside points. No accurate estimate of the number of casualties can be made, and it is doubtful if it will be known for a week or more. Grave apprehension exists regarding the situation at Gulfport and Biloxi, where it is believed that many lives have been lost.

Heavy Damage to Shipping.

Mobile's shipping suffered more than anything else. Many of the river boats are now beached or sunken, all complete wrecks. The docks and those of private corporations are fearfully wrecked. The revenue cutter Alert has gone down in Mobile river. Words cannot describe the terrors of the storm. During the hours between six p. m. Thursday and noon Friday, trees fell and roofs were crushed by hundreds. Through the streets, carried by the terrific wind, was hurled thousands of pieces of slate, and tin roofing, cornices, shingles and in fact all kinds of fastenings and windows smashed, as though of tissue paper. Many people were seriously injured and cut by the flying slate and tin.

Big Ships Driven Ashore.

Friday afternoon the water rose until the districts of business presented an almost indescribable scene. Of the 50 or 60 big steamers and sailing vessels lying in the harbor, only about five or six are there now. They have been driven ashore and along the water front is a mass of wreckage of steamers, towboats, launches and sailing craft of all descriptions. Thirty fishing vessels in port have been destroyed or damaged and the three big fish houses with their wharves, are gone. Muscogee wharf and the Comandancia and Tarragona wharves of the Louisville & Nashville railroad are badly damaged. Great iron ships of 2,000 and 3,000 tons have been driven not only on shore, but have gone through houses a block from the water front.

Fine Park in Ruins.

Blenville square, one of Mobile's beautiful parks, of which Mobile is so justly proud, presents a ruined appearance. The bay shell road, one of the prettiest drives in the United States, is washed away in many places. At the extremity of bay shell road is a suburb of Mobile called South Ends. This too has been totally destroyed, only one small house out of seven or eight structures remaining.

Pensacola in Ruins.

Pensacola, Fla., via Flomaton, Ala., Sept. 29.—The worst hurricane to visit this city in its history raged here furiously all Thursday night and Friday with a gale still blowing. The city presents a wrecked appearance and the damage is estimated at \$5,000,000. The loss of life will be heavy among the mariners, but thus far only one body has been recovered, a man named George Morgan, a fisherman. Other bodies are reported along the shore, but have not been recovered.

Every Business House Unroofed.

Every business house from the wharf on Palafox street to the Union depot has been unroofed, many plate glass windows broken, stocks badly damaged, and wires and poles all mixed up together. There are no electric light, cars or telegraph or telephone service. The track of the Louisville & Nashville railroad on the Pensacola and Atlantic division has been washed up for 30 miles and two engines and cars sent out to the quarantine station have been destroyed.

Acting Mayor Maura ordered every saloon closed Friday morning, and 50 extra policemen have been sworn in. The homeless families are housed in all portions of the city, but many will walk the streets without food or a place to sleep until something can be brought out of the chaos now existing.

Every house along the water front for a distance of ten miles has been destroyed, and the wonder is that the loss of life is not greater. The tracks of the Terminal railroad to the navy yard and Barrancas have all been destroyed, as also the trestles and bridges.

Taft to Speak at Milwaukee.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 29.—It was announced Thursday that the Wisconsin speech of Secretary Taft, opening the Republican campaign, will probably be made in Milwaukee instead of Madison, as at first planned, and, if possible, during the first week in October.

SIX DEAD IN WRECK NEAR DANVILLE, ILL.



THIRTY-FIVE TO FORTY PERSONS SUSTAIN INJURIES IN THE SMASH-UP.

Train Crashes Through Open Switch, Hitting Freight Cars and Causing Fire to Spread to Coaches, in Which Passengers Were Burned.

Danville, Ill., Sept. 27.—Fast passenger train No. 8 on the Wabash railroad crashed through an open switch into a freight train near here Wednesday.

Probably 35 or 40 people were injured, most of them slightly. The cause of the wreck as given by General Manager Henry Miller, of the Wabash road, was "accident caused by the crew of the freight train leaving the switch open." The dead:

- Roster of the Dead: Jonas S. Butler, of Peru, Ind., engineer of the passenger train. A. W. Allison, fireman of the passenger train, Lafayette, Ind. Edward Harding, mail clerk, Ivesville, Ill. C. H. Karnes, mail clerk, address unknown. Missing: George Godaman, a stock raiser, of Springfield, Ill. Arthur Shoemaker, 8-month-old boy.

Partly Consumed by Flames.

The bodies of the dead engineer and fireman were partially consumed by the flames. A carload of paint attached to the freight train was burned, and it is in the wreckage near this car that George Godaman is believed to have been burned to death. A telegraph pole was burned, which crippled telegraph service and delayed information.

Fire Adds to the Horror.

Fire spread with great rapidity from the baggage car to the passenger cars. The wreck was piled up in a heap of smoldering ruin, from which came the agonized shrieks and groans of the wounded. Heroic rescues were many, but it was a long time before assistance could be secured.

Injured Taken to Danville.

The injured are being given medical attention at St. Elizabeth's hospital. D. Hughes, head brakeman on the freight, was standing on the switch track in the path of the derailed passenger train, and was badly injured.

RULES ON CIVIL SERVICE LAW

Discharged Employes in Wisconsin Must Appeal to the Courts.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 28.—The attorney general has rendered an opinion to the effect that if a head of a state department discharges an employe, who is under civil service, and filed with the commission his reasons which, upon their face, constitute just cause for such removal, the commission cannot go behind such statement and restate the employe. The aggrieved employe must appeal to the courts if he wants to be reinstated.

Honor Heroic Wisconsin Pair.

Milwaukee, Sept. 29.—Miss Elsie Plantz, daughter of President Samuel Plantz, of Lawrence university, at Appleton, Wis., and Irwin W. Church, of Monominee Falls, are to receive Carnegie medals for saving lives of three Lawrence girl students last winter. The girls had broken through the ice while skating, and Miss Plantz and Church nearly perished in effecting a rescue.

Kills Wife and Himself.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—Charles G. Kline, an Evanston coal merchant, well known in the suburb, killed his wife and then instantly killed himself in their home early Friday. He used a shotgun as a weapon. Kline is believed to have been mentally unbalanced.

STENSLAND PLEADS GUILTY



CHICAGO BANKER SENTENCED TO TERM IN JOLIET.

Request for Quick Action Is Complied With, and Prisoner Is Rushed to Penitentiary.

Chicago, Sept. 27.—Stensland pleaded guilty before Judge Kersten early Wednesday afternoon and was sentenced to Joliet on an indeterminate sentence of from one to ten years. He was taken to the penitentiary at 2:30 p. m.

The looter reached Chicago at nine o'clock Wednesday morning and was hurried to the state's attorney's office in a carriage. There he told once more and in greater detail the story of the wrecking of the bank. He told the names also of those he claims to believe more guilty than himself, and reiterated that he had stolen "only" \$500,000. His confession was taken down in writing and he signed it.

Stensland pleaded to two indictments, each charging embezzlement. The sentence under one is from one to five years; that under the other, from one to 14 years. The terms run concurrently, however, so the actual prison term will not exceed 14 years. Immediately on Stensland's arrival in Chicago he underwent a searching questioning by State's Attorney Olson and others. His confession was taken down by stenographers, as a preliminary to the rapid-fire court proceedings.

NAME HEARST FOR GOVERNOR

New York Democrats in Convention Nominate the Publisher.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 27.—William Randolph Hearst was nominated by the Democrats for governor of New York at an early hour Wednesday morning by the decisive vote of 309 to 124 for William Sulzer. John A. Dix received 17 votes. Congressman Hearst had everything practically his own way, in spite of an extremely vindictive minority. Even Bourke Cockran, who was once Hearst's bitter opponent, fell in line and spoke in his behalf.

Army and Navy Ready.

Washington, Sept. 29.—Both the war and navy departments have been practically on a war basis and Friday night many of the officers in the departments were open and advised from Cuba were anxiously awaited. The cruiser De Moines was ordered from Havana to Cienfuegos to assist in protecting property at that point against the insurgents. This was the only naval order of importance during the day. The general board of the navy met again and was in session for several hours. In the war department there were many conferences, but few orders of consequence were issued, as the army is practically ready for any emergency and the hiring of transports is the only detail necessary to complete war preparations.

Bad Blaze in Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 29.—An early morning fire Friday caused an explosion of oil in the building of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company, destroyed that building and communicated flames to a half dozen other buildings in the congested part of downtown district. A second explosion in the building where the fire originated resulted in the walls falling, and three firemen were hurt. The loss by the fire is about \$200,000.

Cannon to Stump New York.

New York, Sept. 29.—Speaker Joseph G. Cannon, of the national house of representatives, will take the stump for Charles E. Hughes, the Republican candidate for governor. This was announced Friday at Republican state headquarters.

Poisoned Meat Causes Thirty.

Berlin, Sept. 29.—A dispatch to the Tagblatt from Katowitz, Prussian Silesia, says that 30 persons residing in the village of Zlobin, near Katowitz, have suddenly become insane through eating poisoned meat.

Gelatine Not Meat Product.

Washington, Sept. 27.—The secretary of agriculture decided that gelatine as now manufactured from hides and horns and other inedible portions of the animal is not a meat food product.

AMERICAN FLAG TO FLOAT OVER CUBA

INTERVENTION BY OUR COUNTRY BECOMES A FACT WITH TAFT AS GOVERNOR.

Marines Are Landed to Protect Treasury—Island Government Goes to Pieces in Spite of Roosevelt's Efforts.

Havana, Sept. 29.—American intervention in the affairs of Cuba will be formally declared by Secretary Taft today. Already United States marines have been landed here and are guarding the treasury building. It is believed that the absence of definite orders from President Roosevelt to take such a step is all that has deterred Secretary of War Taft from declaring intervention at once and announcing himself provisional military governor.

Prepare for Armed Intervention.

No sooner was the failure of the adjourned session of congress and the declared intention of the government officers no longer to serve reported to Secretaries Taft and Bacon than the preparations for armed intervention were put into operation. A telephone wire had been quietly laid from the American legation to the battleship Louisiana and as soon as the order was received from Secretary Taft 10 marines were landed at the captain of the port's wharf and proceeded quickly and quietly to the treasury building, where they went on guard.

Palma Refuses to Stay in Office.

Up to the time that congress took a recess at five o'clock Friday afternoon it was a day of waiting. After that hour various probabilities became certainties. By 5:30 President Palma definitely and firmly announced to his political followers that his resignation was absolutely irrevocable. Following this announcement the moderates held a long consultation at the residence of Senator Dolz, president of the senate, at which it was decided that no moderate should return to the session after the recess, thus precipitating a condition in which no provisional president could be elected. This throwing up of their hands practically gave over the control of affairs to the American commissioners.

Gen. Rodriguez, commander of all the Cuban armed forces, is acting in perfect harmony with the American commissioners and the rural guard can be depended upon absolutely to assist the provisional government in every respect.

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In the war department there were many conferences, but few orders of consequence were issued, as the army is practically ready for any emergency and the hiring of transports is the only detail necessary to complete war preparations.

St. Louis, Sept. 29.—The grand jury Friday returned indictments against Robert M. Snyder, of Kansas City, charging bribery in connection with the passage of the Central Traction franchise bill through the municipal assembly in 1898, and former Councilman Frederick G. Uthoff, now of Denver, on the charge of having given perjured testimony on the same matter before the grand jury in 1902.

The indictments followed Uthoff's appearance before the grand jury. Uthoff was arrested and released on \$3,000 bond.

Two Switchmen Killed.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 29.—Charles S. Reed and Herbert G. Oldridge, switchmen employed in the yards of the Big Four railroad at Brightwood, were killed Friday in a collision between a switch engine and a coal car.

Gelatine Not Meat Product.

Washington, Sept. 27.—The secretary of agriculture decided that gelatine as now manufactured from hides and horns and other inedible portions of the animal is not a meat food product.



CHAPTER XIII.—CONTINUED.

And Gerald had muttered an object apology. The sum was not trifling to him; he could not obtain it if luck should turn through the means which had lost it.

"I am very sorry, Senor, but I cannot confess a gambling debt to my father; nor has he the money to pay it. Give me more time, and the cards will win for me; my luck will turn; it must." There was a feverish light in his eye—embarrassment clogged his tongue.

Patting him cordially on the shoulder, the Spaniard said: "Excuse my reminding you, sir; it is especially unwise of me to trouble one who can be of such service to me."

At the suave manner of his creditor the youth took courage. "Service to you? How?"

"You will be at the dance to-morrow night? You will bring your sister, Miss Lavender?"

A light flashed on Gerald's mind. "Lavender? I don't believe she intended coming, but I—"

He paused, and Gonzaga assisted him with telling emphasis. "But you, perhaps, can arrange it? You will try?"

"Certainly if you—if she—perhaps she would enjoy it," stammered Gerald. "I will try to bring her with me."

"Do so, and—worry no more about that other little matter."

So it was that Gerald had urged Lavender to go to the party. He had assured her that it was her duty to mingle more with these honest village folk, and his sister, nothing loth, promised.

And to the merry-making she had come, looking, in her best holiday attire, like a bit of Dresden china in this homely collection of pottery.

In the game of King William, the Spaniard chose Lavender from the circle, and together they stepped to the center. Around them, joining hands, swung the romping crowd.

"Down on this carpet you must kneel, As sure as grass grows in the field; Salute your bride and kiss her sweet, Now you may rise upon your feet."

The precedent had been established blushing cheeks had been lifted, pretty lips raised to the rough and bristling faces whose resounding smacks echoed to shouts of laughter. Or, rumped frocks and tousled hair were the effects of resistance which, if sometimes made, was faint-hearted, and only a bit of coquetry adding flavor to the final forfeit.

Therefore, when Lavender and the Spaniard held the attention, there was a flutter of suspense, of eager curiosity on the part of the onlookers. How would this dainty maid behave? Or how this foreigner, who was evidently a suitor?

Gonzaga knelt beside her, handsomer than ever in this romantic situation, with the red blood mantling through the olive skin. He was straight and long-limbed, with the strain of the cavaliers in his haughty beauty.

And, drooping a little under his expressive gaze, Lavender hummed the tune half to herself, her heels clicking the floor in time to the violin. But at the words:

"Salute your bride and kiss her sweet," she raised her eyes to his with a proud denial. An instant the man hesitated, then, obedient to her unspoken command, he helped her to rise. As she was bowing to rejoin the circle, he caught her hand in a warm pressure and held it to his lips. A murmur of laughter greeted this, which the more favored youths present regarded as a signal defeat.

When the game was over there was a rush for seats, some for the rude benches which lined the walls, some for the more inviting nooks outside.

"Let us get a breath of fresh air," the Spaniard said, and led Lavender to the door.

Strings of popcorn and peppers red and green dangled across the doorposts, making fantastic shadows on the ground.

There was no moon, but the stars shone bright on the white-walled cabins dotting the groves, on the papaw bushes and cottonwood trees along the river. A pile of stones formed a rude fence, and upon this, bestowing her frumpy carefully, Lavender perched, taking care to keep well within the light from the barn door. For there was that in her companion's manner which made her fear a private talk.

In spite of her precaution he began: "It is hard for me to keep my promise, you are so charming to-night. This dress, with its fragrance of a delicious past, brings back all the courtliness, the stately charm of the grande dame which none has worn for me in many a long day." He pressed between his fingers the hem of her skirt that lay in folds about the stones on which she sat.

Lavender laughed and said, turning the subject from herself: "I am glad you admire the dress, Senor; it has quite a history; it was—"

But he interrupted. "The gown is only the added charm—the color of the rose its perfume, its beauty, is there, no matter in what petals. So it is not the dress, it is you. At sight of you I am transported to a rare old past, the ugly present dies. You are a jewel in a leaden setting, you are—"

"Hush, Senor, or I shall begin to fancy myself a great lady indeed—or perhaps the spell will break, and I shall vanish along with the dreams and glories of that olden time. You only imagine me—I am not here," and she made a few passes of her hands, laughing lightly at the mock spell.

"Ah, Dios, yes, you are here; you are real, true! It is the dress alone that belongs to my dream maiden—you are flesh and blood." He came closer toward her, but she sprang down. "Let us peep in at the window and watch the dancers," and crossing the path, she tiptoed until, through the slit between the bars, she could plainly see the interior.

"Gerald is dancing again. I had no idea he could adapt himself with such ease to these rustic makings."

Unseen by her, Gonzaga shrugged his shoulders with a skeptical smile as she continued: "He never talks of conquests. I think he does not care to make any." And she tiptoed again to see her brother as he swung to place or "chasseed" with the ease of a practiced gallant.

In the midst of a set a girl appeared for a moment at a door opposite Lavender's point of vantage. Quickly her eyes zigzagged about the room. Apparently their glance was rewarded, for she smiled and a contented look curved her mouth. Then she retreated as quickly as she had come, while two young men lounging by the window began a discussion of her. Their voices reached Lavender distinctly.

"Hello; if there ain't Branch-water Sue! Too bad she warn't 'lowed to fine the festivities, poor thing. She's sweet 'n' purty as all creation, but that pa' o' hern he watches her cloister 'n' a cat."

The other youth, his articulation impeded by a mouthful of popcorn, added: "All the same, he can't keep her from midnight meetings with that city chap. Guess the smarty prefers curtin' on the sly. The rest of us don't stand no show with Sue sence this spark with his hifalutin' airs—"

The gossip ceased abruptly here as the dance broke up.

Lavender turned to her companion. "Did you see that pretty, black-eyed girl, who stood for a minute like an angel peeping into Paradise?"

He interrupted her. "I think angels have only blue eyes—violet eyes," he said, looking ardently into her eyes.

To fill up the gap in the conversation where every pause was embarrassing, Lavender continued the subject. "I think we have inadvertently hit upon a romance. Those men were discussing a girl, her 'city beau,' and an irate father. I did not suppose that there were any gallants hereabouts."

There was slight interest in her tone, and her attention, even as she spoke, seemed elsewhere. Not so Gonzaga; her question gave him a cue. With every show of wishing to change the subject hastily, he repeated: "Her 'city beau!' Never mind, let us talk of other things, fair one."

They were slowly walking down the path, but his tone and manner made Lavender stop and regard him with scrutiny. "You are mysterious," she said, abruptly. "Why?"

His reply came with apparent unwillingness. "It is nothing that I care to discuss with you, of all people. I am not a man to enjoy shattering idols."

"Nor am I one to worship them," she retorted. "It is true, however, that I esteem my friends highly; it is not likely that you can show reason why any of them should merit less." Then lightly: "But we are certainly wandering from the subject."

"Not so far as you imagine, perhaps," he returned. "You had better not try

me too much, Miss Creighton, or I may put my words to proof."

She was stung by his manner and returned with spirit: "I fear no proof you can bring."

"Not even against the admirable Winslow?"

"Least of all against him, Senor." Then, half ashamed of her strong defense of one who had never asked her championship, she continued less seriously: "We must ever think well of the absent."

"Absent?" he echoed; "then your friend is still in St. Louis?"

"Yes, and we have his promise to come and see us on his first day of freedom."

"His promise? He will keep it?"

Gonzaga stood quite still, facing her as he asked the question, a smiling sneer on his full, red lips.

She returned the look defiantly. "Let us go back and find Gerald," she said, ignoring the question, and swept past him.

Gonzaga followed to the dancing-room. Gerald was nowhere to be seen. The Spaniard consulted his watch; it

lacked but a half hour of midnight; unless his plans had miscarried, they must be at the tavern soon. He was in a fever of impatience; would Winslow obey the note? Would he be there tonight? Would he—Gonzaga—have a chance to tumble this idol from his pedestal?

Hiding anxiety for the success of his plan under a polite concern, he said: "Perhaps you brother has preceded us to the boat. It is moored some distance down; shall we find it?"

Together, in silence, they walked the sandy road to the "Sign of the Bat."

CHAPTER XIV.

Meanwhile, around a curve in the Missouri, slipped a boat, its keel making ivory circles in the black water.

With eyes scanning the shore, the man in the stern pointed to the lights ahead. He spoke low to his companion: "See, Owatoga, the tavern is probably there; I suppose we can find a landing."

It was toward midnight of the fifth day of the voyage that Winslow, now free, having received a mysterious letter purporting to be from the octoroon, bidding him come thither to aid some one in trouble, came in sight of the town of St. Charles. He had so timed the last few hours of the trip that he might reach the town at the moment when, according to the letter, his presence would be needed.

Beyond a bend in the river widened the bay, a half circle of darkness, with here and there a phosphorescent gleam of stolen jewels with which the river deck her bosom only at night. In the center of the bay, and facing the settlement, the island rose crowned with cottonwood trees that shivered in the night wind. In the distance, hills, tall and sheer, formed a rampart to the north. Between bay and bluff lay the town, its mud-walled cottages showing white in the blackness. The village was asleep and dark, except for the lights which Winslow rightfully supposed indicated the tavern. And from another building to the west came a streak of light and the sound of voices, with now and then the faint echo of a violin.

Winslow's whole being was tensely alive to these human sights and sounds. For days of the tedious journey he had heard, save for the rare speech of his guide, only the cries of wild beasts, the shrieks of water-fowl, or the sonorous melody of the forest trees. His breath came short—his heart throbbed queerly at being again in touch with his kind. Yonder lay the town which was to be his home for many future days. Yonder, too, his love awaited him—in sorrow, perhaps, or trouble, but still there. She might not be expecting him, for of his coming he had sent no word when he himself could out-journey a messenger. He was sure of but one thing—he would see her to-night, and he urged: "Row faster, Owatoga."

As they neared the shore, voices from within the tavern were plainly heard. Owatoga anchored his boat, and, leaving him to watch it, Winslow moved forward alone. This stealth was distasteful, but the woman's note had enjoined secrecy, and it was for Lavender's sake. At thought of her waiting for him, needing him, perhaps, his steps quickened. Rapidly he climbed the sloping bank, crushing the may-apples that, dying, bequeathed to the air a hoarded fragrance.

He gained the road at a few paces from where rose a pollard willow tree, its bare head whitened by the gleam of stars. At its base a figure stood, which, gradually from out attendant shadows, took the form of a woman. At first she gave no sign.

Winslow slowly advanced through the avenue of branches that stretched from the shady covert on either side. Once he paused to listen. A crackle of leaves, a step on the turf behind him—was Owatoga following? All was silent again, and he pressed forward.

The woman bent expectant to meet him, and put out a welcoming hand, murmuring: "Gerald, is it you? At last!"

But Winslow stood still in surprise. He could not see her face, but the voice was not Lavender's.

Then from somewhere back of him out of the gloomy forest came another sound; a low growl that was only half-human in its rage and gloom. Winslow's blood curdled. Turning to see whence the voice came, he met a pair of eyes glaring in a grotesquely large head like a jack-o'-lantern light.

The figure threw itself upon him with tigerish strength. There was a woman's scream, and for a few moments no sound but the heavy breathing of the two men huddled together in a death grapple. Vain was Winslow's clumsy rifle against this unseen foe, whose hands in the darkness clutched his throat. There was a flash of steel, but, putting forth all his strength, Winslow turned its course. The blade, swerving from its fatal errand, lodged in his shoulder, and he sank to the ground.

With a cry, the woman rushed forward, but the slayer, brandishing the knife over the prostrate Winslow, waved her back. "Be off! What d'ye want with a carrion lover, anyway? Come to meet the branch-water gal, did he? Wanted that rich coal land, eh?" and he raised the knife again.

But it was never lowered. At that instant, from out the underbrush across the road, whistled an arrow, and this time the messenger of death did not fail. Without a groan the branch-water man sank to earth, already wet with the blood of his intended victim.

Motionless, the girl stood, hands clasped, eyes staring with horror, her lover dead, and by her father's hand. That father killed, but by whom? In the dense shade she had not seen the arrow fly from the bushes opposite. Whence came it, then—the sudden death blow? A nameless fear, a superstitious dread possessed her. Here, in midnight forest, alone with the dead,

But love overcame fear, and she

dashed forward to where the bodies lay—black shadows on the blacker ground. Both faces were upturned, her father's distorted, passion-marrowed, the other—she recoiled in terrified surprise, mixed with a ghastly relief—the other was not Gerald.

She threw herself on her father's body, and shook the stiffening shoulders, trying to rouse him. "Father, oh, speak to me, one word!" She kissed the stark face, already wet with the damp that was not the dew of night.

Then the other, the stranger, moaned. He was not dead. She must find help. Her father's murderer, yet he must not lie helpless, dying. With the speed of an awful fear she ran back to the tavern for help.

Then from out the shadow stole another shape, grim and gaunt, with a tall buzzard's plume waving above the sloping brow. With a gratified grunt of revenge, the Indian bent over the dead man. Forth he drew the arrow, and threw it away. The blood followed from a wound in the neck—a wound deep and jagged.

Then he turned to the other body, and his features relaxed their sternness, and he uttered a few pitying words in the Osage tongue. Placing his hand over Winslow's heart, he heard responsive throbbing. So he was not dead. Lifting him to a position that was more comfortable, he stood over him in upright, dreary sentinelship. He heard footsteps approaching, then stole back into shadow, taking care to watch—himself out of sight.

The newcomer was Gerald Creighton, who, leaving the dance, had come to the pollard willow. But, instead of a sweetheart, keeping tryst, he found—what she had left.

The Indian, watching him from the covert, saw him start back in dismay, then bend ruefully above the fallen men.

Rising, he looked about. "Sue!" he called—soft, at first, then louder: "Sue!" There was an answering halloo, as a crowd of men from the tavern reached the spot, the girl leading.

[To Be Continued.]

PULLED HIM THROUGH.

But It Was Not a Difficult Task in View of What He Had Taken.

A physician had a hurry call one night to a pretty flat on the south side of Fort Worth, where a forlorn man was taking care of himself as best he could while his wife was visiting in the east, relates a Texas paper. The doctor arrived a little after midnight, to find a pale and agitated man walking the floor and clutching in one trembling hand a small vial marked "Morphine."

"I've taken enough to kill an army," he gasped. "I thought it was quinine. For heaven's sake, do something quick!"

Well, the doctor did a number of things, and all as quickly as possible, and the man put in a horrible quarter of an hour—several of them, in fact, for the medical man was one of your painstaking and thorough kind. The man was pronounced out of danger by morning, and as his anxiety lessened his wrath increased. Any woman who would go off and leave a bottle of poison in the medicine chest where anybody looking for quinine pills might find it, ought to be—he couldn't find words to express what ought to happen to her. The letter he wrote that wife of his the next day was of a sort to keep her hair in curl in the dampest weather. She is, however, a perfectly heartless creature, and this is what she wrote back:

"You ought to be more careful about taking things without looking at the bottle. I've told you that before. I'm glad you called the doctor, for I don't know what would have happened if you hadn't. I marked that bottle morphine to keep the maid from taking anything out of it. What you took were some of these sachet tablets Flora sent me from Paris, and I'm sorry you wasted them."

Valued His Bride Highly.

"A minister often has a hard time convincing a young man whom he has just married that there is no regular price for the ceremony and yet leaving such an impression that he will be sure to get a liberal donation," said Rev. C. P. Smith, pastor of the North Side Christian church, in Kansas City, Kan., "and we often have some amusing experiences in connection with the matter."

"I remember one instance about ten years ago, when I was preaching at Walla Walla, Wash. There was no negro preacher in town, and I was often called upon to perform a ceremony between negroes. One afternoon, after I had married a young negro couple, the groom asked me what was the price for the service.

"Oh, well," said I, 'you can pay me whatever you think it is worth to you.' The negro turned and silently looked his bride over from head to foot, then slowly rolling up the whites of his eyes to me, said:

"Lawd, sah, you has done ruined me for life."—Kansas City Journal.

The Only Tools He Wanted.

"Why don't you go to work?" said a charitable lady to a tramp, before whom she had placed a nicely-cooked meal.

"I would," replied the vagrant, "if I had the tools."

"What sort of tools do you want?" asked the hostess.

"A knife and fork," said the tramp. —Tit Bit.

A Junketing Trip.

"I thought he had gone on a junketing trip in his auto?"

"So he did, and he ran into a wall and made junk of the machine before he had gone a mile."—Houston Post.

Going All Right.

She—The scientists say kissing muses so.

He—It does with most girls.—Judge

EVENTS OF GREATEST INTEREST THROUGHOUT THE STATE

HANLY OPENS CAMPAIGN

Governor Sounds Keynote of Republican Party in Speech at Tipton—Grafting Officials Flayed.

Tipton.—The Republicans formally opened their state campaign with Gov. Hanly sounding the party keynote. The executive spoke for an hour and 30 minutes and took occasion to defend his action in respect to the removal of State Auditor Sherrick, Secretary of State Storms and Adj. Gen. Ward, and said that every dollar which they had wrongfully appropriated had been recovered. He declared that graft had been bipartisan in Indiana, and that four state auditors, two Republicans and two Democrats, had sequestered money to the amount of nearly \$500,000. He went into detail in the cases of State Auditor James H. Rice, State Auditor Bruce Carr, State Auditor Henderson and State Auditor Daily, showing that the aggregate of the amounts they owe the state is near \$500,000. A part of this money, he said, could be recovered, but Rice and Carr are both dead and their estates are insolvent.

The speaker then passed to a discussion of law enforcement and his approval of the Nicholson law and from that to the effort of the administration to stop grafting at French Lick Springs. Regarding the latter he said in part: "Exposure and condemnation have fallen on some rather distinguished persons, among them the chairman of the Democratic national committee. But that is not the fault of the administration. He alone is to blame. He knew when he established a Monte Carlo at French Lick that he was violating the law of the state. He knew the duty the constitution and the laws imposed upon the executive in such cases. He knew that 1 and 1 make 2. By his demurrer to the complaint of the company of which he is the manager and the substantial owner he says to the people of the state of Indiana: 'Suppose my company is chartered by the state. Suppose I, through it, am violating the law. Suppose we are keeping open house for gamblers. Suppose we are contributing to the delinquency of children and debauching the morals of the state. The state has no authority to interpose.' The present executive does not believe that to be the law. If it is the law the administration proposes to find it out. We have, therefore, asked the supreme court of the state to declare what the law is. If the contention of Mr. Tazgart should be sustained by the supreme court, I say to you now that the next general assembly will be given an almighty good chance to enact a new law upon the subject. And it will enact a new law, unless it should be controlled by Mr. Tazgart and Mr. Smith the present state Democratic organization. I put it clearly, for I wish the people of Indiana to know in advance what their triumph will mean."

Close Call for Actors.

Wabash.—Fifty-two persons, members of an amusement company which has been exhibiting at Fort Wayne, had a narrow escape from death near here. The show people were in a special car which left the track and was held suspended over a deep ditch. Fifteen persons were injured, none seriously. While backing the cars on to the Big Four "Y" the coach struck a derail and fell half way over an embankment. It was held in its perilous position by a telegraph pole. The coach was badly damaged, all the windows and doors being destroyed. In the scramble to leave the car 15 of the occupants were hurt. Had the coach not been held suspended by the telegraph pole it is thought there would have been a large loss of life, as the car would have fallen a distance of 30 feet or more.

Urges Quakers to Evangelize World.

Richmond.—At the opening session of the Indiana yearly meeting of Friends, the largest body of Quakers in the world, John Henry Douglas, of Pasadena, Cal., made an appeal for pushing the evangelization of the world. Robert W. Douglas, of Versailles, O., also spoke. Several states and some foreign countries are represented.

Incendiaries Burn Barn.

Fort Wayne.—Incendiaries set fire to Rockhill Brocaw's stock barn west of Fort Wayne and two shots were fired at the watchman by the perpetrators of the crime, while they were escaping. Red Bell, the slro of many paces in the 2:20 class and better, with a mark of 2:11, was cremated. The loss is \$10,000.

Schreck Wins Prize Fight.

Terre Haute.—Mike Schreck won in the sixth round from Harry Rodgers at Shelburn in what was scheduled for a ten-round bout. Rodgers had made a surprisingly good showing in the second and third rounds and landed effectively, but Schreck, who had underestimated the ability of the Terre Haute man, went after him in the fourth, fifth and sixth rounds. In the latter Rodgers' seconds saw that Schreck was lauding at will and that their man was hopelessly beaten.

Mangled by Mine Shaft Belt.

Boonville.—While oiling an air fan shafting at the plant of the Newburg-Worshal Coal company at Newburg Eugene Everett, 33 years old, a mine night watchman, was wrapped around the shafting and mangled so badly that he died three hours later.

Hear Bishop at Convention.

Indianapolis.—The delegates attending the supreme convention of the Young Men's Institute were present at a banquet at the Grand hotel, at which the Rt. Rev. Bishop D. O'Donohue made the principal address. William Fogarty, supreme president, acted as toastmaster.

Liquor Men to Retaliate.

Boonville.—All saloonkeepers in this city will vote the Prohibition ticket at the next election, if they remain here and are able to continue in business until that time. Whether they will be able to keep their places open is problematical, as one of the ancient and most approved sources of trade has been cut off. The Democratic and Republican candidates, shortly after they were nominated, foregathered and signed an agreement to buy no drinks for their own or the other man's supporters.

James A. Haggard Dies at County Infirmary Near Kokomo.

Kokomo.—James Arthur Haggard, the "friend of presidents," once wealthy, is dead at the county infirmary near this city. He had seen and sustained a personal acquaintance with a greater number of the presidents of the United States than any other civilian, perhaps, in the United States. When a youth in Cincinnati he met Gen. La Fayette, who was on



James A. Haggard.

a visit to this country in 1825, and at the same time shook hands with Gen. Andrew Jackson. Mr. Haggard's first vote was for Martin Van Buren. Other presidents he knew were William H. Harrison, James K. Polk, James Buchanan, Zachary Taylor, Millard Fillmore, Abraham Lincoln, Andrew Johnson, U. S. Grant, James A. Garfield, Grover Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison and William McKinley. He heard Gen. Garfield preach once in the Christian church at Cincinnati. Mr. Haggard served in the Mexican war under Gen. Taylor, and while in the service was well acquainted with Gen. Winfield Scott and Jefferson Davis.

Bride Sues for Wedding Gift.

South Bend.—Alleging her husband, George H. Mayr, deserted her and is retaining much of her personal property Mrs. Helen C. Mayr, formerly of Cincinnati, has filed suit against the entire Mayr family, one of the best known in this city, asking for a receiver pending the outcome of the litigation. Mrs. Mayr alleges part of the property is in the window of the Frank Mayr & Son's jewelry store in shape of a chest of silver which is being offered for sale. She says it was presented to her among her wedding presents while she was in Cincinnati, and was afterward transferred to the Mayr residence here following the wedding. The actual value is claimed to be \$2,500. Mrs. Mayr is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Kelley, of Cincinnati. The wedding took place June 5 last in Cincinnati. According to the complaint the separation took place July 15.

Baby Falls Thirty Feet.

Princeton.—A thrilling ride in a buggy behind a frenzied horse racing before an incoming passenger train, and then a sheer drop over a 30 foot trestle, turning a somersault in the wild plunge downward and alighting on the top side of the debris of the crushed vehicle, was the experience here of little Lloyd Whitaker, aged three. The child escaped without a scratch, and was found sitting, smiling and unharmed, on the broken wreck. Three other occupants of the buggy jumped to safety before the run, the horse breaking away before the child could be dropped out. "I want my hat," said the little fellow as the policeman carried him up the embankment to his frightened relatives.

Hanly Orders Election.

Indianapolis.—Gov. Hanly has issued a proclamation, naming Tuesday, November 6, as the date of the special election in the Twelfth congressional district, at which a successor to former Congressman Newton W. Gilbert, who resigned to accept an appointment as judge advocate for the Philippine Islands, will be chosen. The date set, November 6, is the date for the regular election, and both parties are expected to nominate for this unexpired term the men whom they have nominated for the next regular term.

Mangled by Mine Shaft Belt.

Boonville.—While oiling an air fan shafting at the plant of the Newburg-Worshal Coal company at Newburg Eugene Everett, 33 years old, a mine night watchman, was wrapped around the shafting and mangled so badly that he died three hours later.

Hear Bishop at Convention.

Indianapolis.—The delegates attending the supreme convention of the Young Men's Institute were present at a banquet at the Grand hotel, at which the Rt. Rev. Bishop D. O'Donohue made the principal address. William Fogarty, supreme president, acted as toastmaster.

Liquor Men to Retaliate.

Boonville.—All saloonkeepers in this city will vote the Prohibition ticket at the next election, if they remain here and are able to continue in business until that time. Whether they will be able to keep their places open is problematical, as one of the ancient and most approved sources of trade has been cut off. The Democratic and Republican candidates, shortly after they were nominated, foregathered and signed an agreement to buy no drinks for their own or the other man's supporters.



"YOU WOULD BETTER NOT TRY ME TOO MUCH, MISS CREIGHTON."

me too much, Miss Creighton, or I may put my words to proof."

She was stung by his manner and returned with spirit: "I fear no proof you can bring."

"Not even against the admirable Winslow?"

"Least of all against him, Senor." Then, half ashamed of her strong defense of one who had never asked her championship, she continued less seriously: "We must ever think well of the absent."

"Absent?" he echoed; "then your friend is still in St. Louis?"

"Yes, and we have his promise to come and see us on his first day of freedom."

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year, in advance, \$1.00
Six Months, in advance, .60
Three Months, in advance, .35

ADVERTISING
Rates for home and foreign advertising made known on application.
Local advertising at the rates fixed by law.
Entered at the postoffice at Culver, Indiana, as second-class mail matter.

CULVER, INDIANA, OCT. 4, 1906.

What's the matter with Gov. Hanly as a candidate for president? He is becoming one of the prominent figures in the nation.

The Royal Center Record indulges itself in a scathing denunciation of the Chicago Record-Herald for making fun of the items which appear in the country newspapers. Immediately following the editor's rebuke of the Chicago humorist appears a paragraph in which sandwich is spelled "saw witch." Now how can a country editor honestly defend himself when he makes such a break as that?

With the automobile boats, the fast racing yachts, and the luxurious private yachts, developing speed, hair raising even to contemplate, who can say that after all our rich men have not done something of use to the world, even when they are not handling the ticker tape, or dabbling in stocks and bonds, or contemplating the flotation of new enterprises. Man-kind must play, and speed toys seem to be the playthings demanded by the rich. And out of these toys later develop useful, if less extravagant, forms of locomotion and carriage.

FIRST OF SEASON.

Culver Opens Football Series with Lafayette High School.

The academy team opened the season on Saturday defeating Lafayette high school 15 to 0. The Culver boys were in better form on the new rules than the visitors, though both teams played raggedly.

A special to the Sunday Record-Herald says that the academy starts out with the smallest number of experienced men in its history. The new men and the scrubs of last year's team are light.

Of the veterans, Eckhart at center, Chicago boy; Fegan at tackle, and Quarter Back Balcom form the nucleus about which the team must be built. Of the second team men of last year Dyer, Haskins and Fullerton will make a strong bid for positions in the back field, while Kaldenbaugh, Harris and Holbert will fight for places in the line.

Among the new men Cherry of Kenyon Military academy; Chambers, Woolen and Everitt are candidates for the back field and promise to give a good account of themselves. Caynah, a husky man from Denver, looks sure for a line position.

The unsettled condition in the high schools of Chicago has made it difficult to schedule games, and the only dates closed are with McKinley high school, Oct. 6; Rose Poly of Terre Haute, Oct. 27; Morgan Park academy, Nov. 10.

WANT FREE PUFFS.

Candidates Bob Up Begging for Space in the Country Papers.

Now is the time when the country newspaper men are receiving letters from men they do not know and possibly never heard of, stating that the writer is a candidate for some state office and any aid the editor can bestow would greatly be appreciated. Yes, no doubt it would. On the other hand any aid these politicians can bestow on the editor to recompense him for space used in his paper would be appreciated. If politicians want to advertise their business why in the dickens don't they include a check as evidence of good faith, for the amount of advertising they desire and send along copy properly signed for advertising. Talk about business. If there is any business in a newspaper man giving away his space any more than a merchant giving away his goods, we are unable to see just where it comes in.—Fountain City Times.

TWO ROADS PROJECTED

Culver Included in Plans of Two New Interurban Lines.

WHITE PIGEON AND WARSAW

Lake Maxinkuckee Will Not Long Be Left Out.

A dispatch from Goshen says that the Plymouth, Goshen & White Pigeon electric line is the latest electric road to be projected in Northern Indiana. Local capital is interested. A preliminary survey has been made and a second survey to establish the line will be made in a few days. The line will start from Plymouth, nine miles from Lake Maxinkuckee, to which a spur may be run. It will pass through Bremen, Wakarusa, Goshen, Middlebury, and end at White Pigeon, where it will connect with the South Michigan division and old line of the Lake Shore. The road will be 47 miles in length, and will cross and connect with eleven steam lines and with two extensive electric systems, to be increased to four within a year.

Another dispatch from Indianapolis announces the incorporation of the Winona & Maxinkuckee railroad company, capital stock, \$10,000, organized to build an interurban line from Warsaw to Culver, Ind., by way of Argos. Directors, Edward P. Taylor, Samuel S. Perley, Alexis Cojmillard, Virginius Nicar and Thomas P. Moredock.

While nothing is easier than to survey and incorporate, it is evident that capitalists are awake to the importance of Lake Maxinkuckee as a factor in any interurban scheme which seeks this portion of the state as a field. With continued prosperity we believe next season will see some definite steps taken to bring the lake into touch with the outside world of interurban traffic.

TWO-CENT FARES.

Cheaper Rates for Railroad Travel Bound to Come.

According to the annual report of the Hocking Valley, despite the traction competition and the two-cent railroad fare, the passenger department has made an increase. The number of passengers hauled increased 6 per cent, an increase of 15 per cent in the number carried one mile and an increase of 19,538 miles run by passenger trains. The average number of passengers per train mile was 55, against 49 last year. The average rate per passenger per mile was 1.79 cents, against 1.98 cents last year. The earnings per passenger train mile was 99 cents compared with the 97 the year before. There was an actual net increase of \$32,771 in the passenger earnings, as compared with a decrease of \$67,571 the previous year. The increase in gross earnings over the previous year was \$426,574.59.

When the 2-cent rate is adopted in Indiana, as it will be, the fare from Culver to South Bend or Logansport will be 66 cents instead of \$1 as is now charged.

A GREAT SCHEME.

Clever Dodge Used by Drinkers in a "Dry Town."

The grand jury is inquiring into the operations of a "blind tiger" at Hope, Ind., where the customer goes to a room, takes off his coat, which is hung on a certain nail, and then takes a newspaper and begins reading. The proprietor examines the coat, a dime meaning whiskey and a nickel calling for beer, and the man with the newspaper is served accordingly. Many witnesses have been subpoenaed and indictments are likely to be returned.

—This is the time of the year when the house fly comes along and sits down for a short instant of time that it is impossible to throw a fly net over him.

THE MOTOR CAR.

How Shall the Farmer Protect Himself Against Accident?

Sixty-five farmers of an Indiana county have petitioned for license to carry arms, representing that their lives and those of their wives and children are constantly in danger from reckless automobile drivers. In other localities the gentle idea of discouraging inconsiderate autoists by taking a pot shot at them has made some progress in the rural mind. Along all main-traveled roads the rushing motor-car presents an agricultural problem of large and rapidly-growing importance.

The horse, that mainstay of the farmer, is unfortunately a creature of the poorest mental capacity. A harmless ash-barrel, a bit of paper floating in the breeze, the timidly skurrying squirrel, the flustered hen—in fact almost every object except oats, that meets his vision is, by his rudimentary brain, transformed into a horrible menace to his well-being. Probably it will require generations of patient training—with how many million broken whiffletrees, upset wagons and exasperated drivers!—to educate him out of the misconception that automobiles eat horses raw. Thus, for a long time, with the most considerate handling, the auto is bound to be a heavy affliction to the farmer.

Most autoists realize it, for the most of them are gentle, civilized men and women. There are some however, who run their machines in the face of the frightened team with all that delicate consideration of others which is observed in a drove of swine that scents the succulent swill as it is poured into the trough. What to do with them is a baffling question. For obvious social and moral reasons, we cannot approve pot-shooting them. Various legal devices of licenses and speed regulations have, so far, made only an indiffering impression upon them.—Saturday Evening Post.

Election Pointers.

The election will be held November 6. To be qualified to vote a voter must be sixty days in a township and thirty days in a precinct, therefore if you move from one township to another you lose your vote. You can still move from one precinct to another inside the same township up to Oct. 6.

For Rent—Three front rooms over Citizen office, after Oct. 1.

Piles quickly and positively cured with Dr. Shoop's Magic Ointment. It's made for piles alone—and it does the work sure and with satisfaction. Itching, painful, protruding or blind piles disappear like magic by its use. Large nickel capped glass jars, 50 cents. Sold and recommended by T. E. Slattery, druggist.

Buffalo and Return

via the Nickel Plate road. International Convention of Christian churches. Tickets on sale Oct. 10, 11, 12, and 13. Good returning Oct. 19. Privilege of extension to 29. Call on agent or address C. A. Melin, T. P. A. Fort Wayne, Ind. 412(990)

Preventives, as the name implies, prevent all colds, and gripes when "taken at the proper stage." Preventives are toothsome, palatable. Preventives dissolve all colds quickly, and taken early, when you first feel that a cold is coming they check and prevent them. Preventives are thoroughly safe for children, and as effective for adults. Sold and recommended in 3 and 25-cent boxes by T. E. Slattery, druggist.

Soft Coal.

Kentucky coal (equal to hard coal), every load guaranteed; and Hocking Valley. Will also handle a cheap grade. Dillon & Medbourn.

When the tip of a dog's nose is cold and moist, that dog is not sick. A feverish dry nose means sickness with a dog. And so with the human lips. Dry, cracked and colorless lips mean feverishness, and are as well ill appearing. To have beautiful, pink, velvet-like lips, apply at bedtime a coating of Dr. Shoop's Lipsalve. It will soften and heal any skin ailment. Get a free, trial box at our store and be convinced. Large nickel capped glass, 25 cents. T. E. Slattery, druggist.

Maxinkuckee flour for sale by Porter & Co., Stahl & Co., The Surprise and Saine & Son. Every sack guaranteed to be first class. Try a sack.

The new pure food and drug law will mark it on the label of every cough cure containing opium, chloroform, or any other stupefying or poisonous drug. But it passes Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure as made for 30 years, entirely free. Dr. Shoop will bring his attorney opposed the use of all opiates or narcotics. Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure is absolutely safe even for the youngest baby—and it cures. It does not simply suppress. Get safe and reliable cough cure by simply insisting on having Dr. Shoop's. Let the law be your protection. We cheerfully recommend and sell it. T. E. Slattery, druggist.

Old newspapers at Citizen office.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY.

- DR. O. A. REA,**
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
OFFICE: Main Street, opposite Post Office
CULVER, INDIANA.
- DR. NORMAN S. NORRIS,**
PEDIATRIST.
Two Doors North of Postoffice—Phone 254.
CULVER, IND.
- E. E. PARKER,**
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Special attention given to Obstetrics and Diseases of Women. Office over Culver Exchange Bank. Residences, corner Main and South Streets. Office hours, 8 to 10 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m.
- B. W. S. WISEMAN, M. D.**
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
CULVER, INDIANA.
- N. J. FAIRCHILD,**
LIVE STOCK AND GENERAL AUCTIONEER.
Terms Reasonable. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Write for dates. Residence, 2 1/2 miles east of Maxinkuckee Lake. CULVER, IND.

Trustee's Notice.
After April 1st, my weekly office days, for the transaction of trusteeship business, will be as follows: Tuesdays at my residence, and Saturdays at my office over the Exchange Bank, Culver. FRANK M. PARKER, Trustee.

Pennsylvania LINES

- EXCURSIONS TO**
Denver
October 12 to 15—American Mining Congress
- New Orleans**
October 12 to 15—Knights of Pythias
- Chattanooga**
October 15, 16 and 17—Soldiers' Army of Cumberland
- West-Northwest**
South-Southwest
Home-Sellers' Excursions in October
- California**
Oregon **Montana**
Washington
Idaho **Mexico**
and Intermediate Territory
One-Way Second-Class Colonist Tickets on sale daily until October 31st
For information about fares and routes, inquire of
S. J. LINON, Ticket Agent, Culver, Ind.

EXCHANGE BANK

INSURED
Against Burglary

Does a General Banking Business
Makes Loans
Receives Money on Deposit
Buys Commercial Paper
Farm Loans Made at Lowest Rates
Prompt and Courteous Attention to All

Your Patronage Solicited

Also agent for the Old Reliable **JOHN HANCOCK** Life Insurance Co. of Boston, Mass.

S. C. SHILLING
President

Cook & Mahler

CULVER'S BLACKSMITHS
HORSESHOEING A SPECIALTY

All kinds of Repair Work neatly and promptly done.

EAST OF MACHINE SHOP

M. W. FISHBURN
General Blacksmithing

Horseshoeing and Repairs

FIRSTCLASS WORK A SPECIALTY
Prices Guaranteed Reasonable

South Main St., Culver, Ind.

Winter Tours.

Winter tours to Colorado points via Nickel Plate road. Tickets on sale daily Oct. 15 to April 30, 1907, to Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo and Trinidad. Choice of routes and stop-over privileges. Good returning June 1, 1907. Fall information of agent or address C. A. Melin, T. P. A., Ft. Wayne, Ind. 27w5(986)

If you only knew how good, now durable, how satisfactory

Paroid Roofing

really is; if you only knew how easily it can be put on and how long it lasts; if you only knew what a good all-round roof it is, you would save money by using it for every building on the place. Weather proof, wear proof, contains no tar, slate color, any one can lay it. Let us prove to you what the genuine Paroid Roofing will do.

Send for Free Sample

and book on "Building Economy." It will save you money. Don't take a cheap imitation. Get the genuine—the roof that lasts. A complete roofing kit in every roll.

SEND BY
J. O. FERRIER
CULVER

Well Worth One's While

THIS clothing store invites confident buying of its sterling suits and overcoats on the part of very particular young men and the parents of boys—"confident," because in workmanship, quality, and style, the clothing is absolutely right. We will go further yet and use the word "critical"—be critical if you please. The closer you examine the garments just so much nearer do we come to gaining your permanent trade.

Suits, \$5.00 and up
Overcoats, \$5.00 and up
Boys' Suits and Overcoats, \$1.50 and up

Culver Clothing House

A Big Show and a Big Time

BIG BOURBON FAIR

October Ninth to Twelfth

W. S. EASTERDAY
FURNITURE and UNDERTAKING

Two Phones—Independent and Bell Day and Night Calls Receive Prompt Attention

Carry a Complete Line of Furniture

Next Door to Postoffice, Culver, Ind.

For the Finest Bakery Goods

ALWAYS GO TO

G. R. HOWARD

Ice Cream to Order—Meals Served

TELEPHONE 23-2

Lax-ets 5 C Sweet to Eat
A Candy Bowel Laxative.

LAKE IS LOW.

Maxinkuckee Water Level Stands at Unusual Low Stage.

According to the government register at Lake Maxinkuckee, the water has reached the lowest stage known in a number of years. The water is now standing at twenty-five inches below the high water mark, reached ten years ago during an exceedingly heavy rainfall. The lake is so situated that a storm of twenty-four hours' duration has no effect upon the depth of the water. Old-time residents at the lake say they do not recall a lower water mark than that which prevails at present.—Logansport Reporter.

Improving Road Bed.

The Vandalia has two gravel trains and a large number of men hauling gravel which is being used to ballast the road between here and South Bend, and at all points where it is now too great the grade will be leveled down and the road put into fine shape. To test where the grade is too great a heavily loaded freight train is run over the road bed and wherever the train has a tendency to stall or does stall, the point is noted by the engineering corps and ordered cut down and ballasted. Logansport Pharos.

Joke on the Conference.

There is something startling in the report that the Methodist conference at Lebanon, Ind., took up a collection to buy a cane that had been "cut from a tree near Elijah's grave." There is a tradition around newspaper offices that Elijah was carried to heaven in a chariot of fire, but possibly that has been cut out of the revised version.—Indianapolis Star.

The Biggest Sale.

Col. E. H. Mow, a well-known auctioneer of Rochester, has been in the business of crying farm sales for 37 years and claims the belt for best sale was when he sold the Morris stock farm of 270 acres in the Union township for \$54 an acre together with a herd of Hereford cattle. He received \$100 for his day's work.

Indiana Auto Routes.

A surveyor and an expert automobilist, accompanied by a skillful photographer, are touring the roads of Northern Indiana making surveys, taking photos and gathering information and details with a view of publishing a complete and exhaustive road book of Northern Indiana.

Happy Childhood Days.

Tom Bayan says his twelve-year old son, Sidney, cut 50 shocks of corn last week in one day in corn that will make 45 bushels per acre. For a boy that does well.—Akron News.

A Rensselaer educator's license has been revoked because he was caught playing poker. This isn't a matter of as much moment to us as it is to devise some way of spelling the name of the town so that it won't be necessary to consult a gazetteer every time we write it.

It used to be "Pike's Peak or Bust." Now, when a man goes out there and stays a few days at a hotel it's "Pike's Peak and bust."

ROYAL
Baking Powder
Absolutely Pure

A wholesome cream of tartar baking powder. Makes the finest, lightest, best flavored biscuit, hot-breads, cake and pastry.

Alum and alum-phosphate powders are injurious. Do not use them. Examine the label.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

A BALLOON ASCENSION

Fred Murray will Brave Death Next Saturday.

A BIG CROWD IS EXPECTED

Culver Will Afford the People a Thrilling Sight.

There is something thrilling beyond description in seeing a human being leave the earth and ascend to almost the vanishing point of vision—a mere speck against the far-away blue. People will go farther to witness such a sight than any other achievement of man.

Fred Murray, a Culver boy, will furnish this sensation, weather permitting, on Saturday of this week. It will be a spectacle worth driving miles to see. The feat is a dangerous one, it is true, for any one of half dozen things might happen to convert the entertainment into a tragedy. Sometimes in these balloon ascensions the parachute fails to work, and the daring sailor comes down from the clouds like a bullet and is crushed into a shapeless mass when he strikes the earth. Three or four years ago, over in Illinois, the balloon caught fire and the aronaut plunged head downward from a height of 1000 feet. An amateur photographer caught a snap shot of the frightful scene, and sold thousands of photographs all over the country.

Murray has no fear of accidents, but says "If anything happens of course it's all over with me, I'll never know what hurt me."

WABASH PEARLS.

Tows Spring Up in the Night Along the River's Bank.

Rich finds in pearls continue to be made in the mussels taken from the Wabash river every day. Pearls valued from \$500 to \$1,000 have been found frequently during the summer. Thousands of mussel diggers from every section of the United States are camping along the river, squatter towns of tents spring up in the night with 200 inhabitants and then shift up and down the river as the mussel beds are exhausted. Along the river from Mt. Carmel to the mouth the mussel beds lying along the edges of the water have become exhausted and the diggers are using long rakes from boats, obtaining the deep water mussels.

In these mussels, often dug from two feet of mud, the rich finds are made. The field has been so rich in large and valuable pearls that it has attracted the attention of foreign buyers and a number of representatives from Paris, France and London houses are stationed along the river buying large numbers of pearls. The richest find made was by Ben Foster and was bought by B. R. Pepper of Mt. Carmel for \$1,000. A few days ago John Schoenfeld, aged 18, of Fairfield, Ill., sold a pearl for \$1,000.

Privilege Misunderstood.

Postmaster General Cortelyou's order, which went into effect August 1, permitting patrons of rural delivery to make their own boxes or to have them made to order, provided such boxes are so constructed as to fall within the requirement of the department, seems to have been misunderstood. Misleading comments have appeared, stating that farmers can now white down their wooden boxes to make a rural mail post-box in any way they choose. The order of the postmaster general provides exactly the contrary. All boxes must be made of galvanized sheet iron or sheet steel of certain specified dimensions. Wooden boxes are regarded as being neither secure nor weather proof within the requirements of the department, and all such boxes now in use will be gradually eliminated from the service.

There are still about 20 cottages occupied.

DENATURED ALCOHOL.

One of the Problems which has Not Found a Solution.

The chief obstacle in the way is the denaturing, or making the grain alcohol undrinkable, which must be accomplished in order to prevent its use in beverages, or the government would suffer heavy losses in its revenues, says the Indianapolis Star. This has not been satisfactorily accomplished as yet. Foreign manufacturers have different methods, but they are of doubtful adequacy. Some mix it with wood alcohol, which is poisonous, but this destroys much of its usefulness as fuel, because wood alcohol, when burned, generates formaldehyde, and anyone who has been disinfecting knows how undesirable that is. Others color the grain alcohol with aniline dyes; some using fuchsin, which gives a red color, and others aurantia, which gives a yellow color, but these do not make it wholly unsafe to drink, though they may add somewhat to the normal perils of alcohol itself.

If some method can be found that will make grain alcohol absolutely undrinkable, there is no reason why it should not be of very great value as a fuel, not only for generating power, but also for most domestic purposes. This country has abundant material for its cheap manufacture, for it can be made from anything that contains starch or sugar, and it can be made very cheaply.

And it would be a great advantage to agriculture; for it would greatly increase the market for corn, potatoes, sugar beets and other farm products, and by means of local manufactories would create "home markets" for such products in many sections. The denatured alcohol proposition is one of the greatest possibilities, but it is not yet fully worked out. Very possibly it may be, at no distant day, for there is strong incentive for scientists to work at it, but it is hardly worth while to prepare for any radical change just now.

OCTOBER WEATHER.

Storms of the Month to be Mostly Tropical in Nature.

Prof. Irl Hicks predicted the severe storm which devastated the Gulf territory last week, but placed the date a little later than the actual occurrence. The 2d, according to his forecast, was to mark the culmination of this storm, whereas it came on the 27th and 28th of September.

The first week of October is to be a stormy one from north to south, followed on the 10th to 12th by autumnal rains and gales, with storms all the way from vicious lightning and thunder to sudden change into almost winter storms and temperatures.

A regular storm period covers the 16th to the 20th. In all probability this will prove one of the most severe to dangerous storm periods of this month, if not the whole autumn. A marked change to colder will follow, and rains will prevail from the 23d to the 25th.

The last five days of the month will be marked by warmer weather in the West turning to colder with snow and gales as the month goes out.

A clergyman was unexpectedly called upon to preach before the students of a well known college. He selected a sermon from his "barrel" and without reading it went to the college chapel. He got along splendidly until near the close, when he amazed the boys with his peroration beginning: "And now a word in conclusion to you who are mothers."

—We disbelieve the story that an Illinois woman dislocated her jaw while eating corn on the cob. We could give the reason for our skepticism—and will do it if any of the fellows will approach us on the spot—but our wife is looking over our shoulder as we write, and we do not care to pursue the subject any further.

Old newspapers at Citizen office.

Fishing Tackle

Souvenirs, Indian Novelties, Victor Talking Machines and Records

E. J. Bradley.



M. R. CLINE Contractor and Builder Residence—Maxinkuckee.

CULVER CITY Meat Market

DEALERS IN FRESH & SMOKED MEATS SAUSAGES, ETC. WALTER & SON, Props. Cor. Main and Washington Sts., CULVER, IND.

H. A. ROCKHILL (Successor to Wm. Klapp) Livery & Feed Stable

Good Rigs at Reasonable Rates WILL MEET ALL TRAINS Culver Academy driving a specialty. Barn at Hibbard, Indiana

John S. Gast TINNER

Spouting, Tin and Steel Roofing, Steel Ceiling, Warm Air Heating, Etc. I keep on hand at all times a full line of Valleys, Ridge Rolls, Ridge Boards and Crestings. General Job and Repair Work.

NICKEL RATE

All trains arrive at and depart from the new LaSalle St. Station, Chicago. Uniformed colored Porters attend passengers holding first or second class tickets in day coaches on their trains, insuring veridically clean cars enroute. Light type A. M. Day type P. M. *Daily. †Daily except Sunday. ‡Stop on signal. §Steps to let off passengers from Ft. Wayne and points west. ¶Steps to take on passengers for Ft. Wayne and points west. **Steps to let off passengers from Chicago, and take on passengers for Ft. Wayne and points west. ††Steps to let off passengers from Nos. 2, 4 and 6 thru to Cleveland, Erie, Buffalo, New York and Boston; on Nos. 1, 3 and 5 to Chicago. ‡‡Individual Club Meals are served on Nickel Plate Dining Cars at opportune meal hours also on La Crosse service. Meals also served at up-to-date Dining Stations operated by Elko Company. †††Baggage checked to destination. On inquiry you will find our rates are always lower than via other lines, service considered. For rates and detailed information, address R. F. Horner, General Passenger Agent, Cleveland, O., C. A. Moltz, T. P. A., Ft. Wayne, Ind., or Local Ticket Agent.

Cole's Hot Blast

WILL SAVE \$25.00 IN FUEL THIS WINTER Cole's Hot Blast is a great value. We sell it under a positive guarantee. It burns soft coal, lignite coal, coke, hard coal, wood or any fuel without any change in the stove. You only need one stove for the entire year, Spring, Fall or dead of Winter. Strikes or coal combines cease to be a terror if you have a Cole's Hot Blast. Fire Never Out



Shows Stove Burning Soft Coal

CAUTION See the words, "Cole's Hot Blast from Chicago" on the feed door of each stove. None genuine without it. COLE'S HOT BLAST STOVE IS FOR SALE BY Culver Cash Hardware Co.

HAVE YOU TROUBLES ? BRING THEM HERE Slattery's Drug Store

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PAINTING PAPERING

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Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen the pen with the Clip-Cap—is ready when you want it and where you want it. Prices on styles illustrated are as follows: Manufactured by L. E. Waterman Co. 173 Broadway, New York, 309 State St., Chicago.

Gossip from Washington

Interesting Items Gathered at the Capital—Social Leader of the White House Must Be a Single Man—Cleaning Up the Executive Mansion.



WASHINGTON.—It is openly declared that the president has decreed that the major dome of the White House must be a single man. Those who make this assertion point to the removal of Maj. McCawley, for nearly four years leader of social functions at the White House, who recently married the widow of Judge Davis, as their proof.

No recent White House announcement has created as much comment and concern in official and high social circles as the order deposing Maj. McCawley. It was upon Maj. McCawley that most of the important details connected with the Roosevelt-Longworth wedding devolved. Maj. McCawley has held a much similar relative position in the White House under the Roosevelt regime as Harry Lehr holds in Mrs. Astor's "600." Without him no social function could have succeeded half so well. He is handsome, dashing, a divine dancer and as a cotillon leader his reputation in Washington is unequalled.

And now his romantic marriage at the height of his popularity to the widow of Judge John Davis, of the court of claims, has been followed by the much discussed official announcement transferring Maj. McCawley to the Marine barracks at Washington, and placing a new major dome at the White House.

"Beau Brummel is paying the penalty of getting married," is what official Washington is whispering. It should perhaps be explained that Maj. McCawley has long been honored with the title of the Beau Brummel of Washington, and very deservedly, too.

The incoming holder of that distinguished position is Capt. Frank McCoy, of the Third Cavalry, now at Lewisport, Pa.

Maj. McCawley was an obscure officer in the Marine corps until a little more than four years ago, when largely through the record and high standing of his father, the late Col. McCawley, of the Marine corps, he was chosen aide to the president. Since then he has loomed high in the social firmament at the capitol.

POLISHING UP THE WHITE HOUSE.

When President Roosevelt and his family come back to Washington they will find the White House as bright and clean as the proverbial pin. For weeks the executive mansion has been closed to visitors and in the hands of workmen repairing and renovating the interior.

Congress at the last session appropriated over \$50,000 for this work, and under the supervision of Col. Brownell, superintendent of public buildings and grounds, every defect, inside and outside, has been noted and remedied.

The contractors have guaranteed the work for at least ten years. A new roof has been put on the entire building and the leaks in the wings and office building have been stopped. The state parlors on the ground floor have been redecorated, but the well-known Blue, Green and Red parlors still retain their colors, while in the East Room the prevailing tints are ivory and gold.

Upstairs on the second floor, where are the living rooms of the president's family, the same thorough renovation has been made.



GROWTH IN OUTPUT OF COAL MINES.

According to the report of Edward W. Parker, statistician of the United States geological survey, the production of coal in the United States in 1905 amounted to 392,919,341 short tons, having a value at the mines of \$476,756,963, surpassing in both quantity and value all previous records in the history of the country. Compared with 1904 the output in 1905 exhibits an increase of 11,102,943 short tons, or over 11 per cent. In quantity, and of \$32,385,942, or over seven per cent, in value.

The total production in 1905 77,659,850 short tons were Pennsylvania anthracite, with a value at the mines of \$141,879,099. The total production of bituminous coal and lignite was 315,259,491 short tons, valued at \$334,877,864. The production of anthracite coal in Pennsylvania in 1905 was 4,593,151 short tons more than that of 1904, while the increase in the production of bituminous coal and lignite was 36,599,882 short tons. A portion of these increases in both anthracite and bituminous production is traced by Mr. Parker to the efforts of operating companies to provide a supply of fuel in anticipation of a suspension of mining in April, 1906, when the wage scale agreements in the organized coal producing states and the award of the strike commission in the anthracite region of Pennsylvania would terminate.

In each decade the output of the United States has been practically doubled. The report shows that there are 626,174 men and boys employed in coal mining in the United States.

The larger part of the increased production in 1905 is credited to the great activity in the iron industry, as is shown by the fact that the amount of coal made into coke increased from 31,275,537 to 41,412,323 short tons and that the larger increases were in the coking coal producing states and those which furnished fuel to the iron furnaces.

VETERAN CONGRESSMEN BEING RETIRED.

This has been a hard summer for the veterans of congress. Early in the season old Gen. Grosvenor, of Ohio, went down in defeat before a young rival.

A few months later Representative Bankhead, of Alabama, the Democratic Father of the House, was unhorsed by Richmond Pearson Hobson, who would like to have a fleet of "5,000-ton battleships."

Now comes Samuel Matthews Robertson, of the Sixth district of Louisiana, who is now serving his tenth term. He lost out at the primaries held recently. He was elected to fill a vacancy in the Fifteenth congress and stood next to Bankhead in years of service in the house. His defeat leaves De Armond, of Missouri, the Democratic Father of the House, although in comparison with Gen. Ketcham, Gen. Bingham, Hitt, of Illinois, and Speaker Cannon, he is only a newcomer. The first mentioned is now serving his seventeenth year term, but as they have not been continuous and there has been one hiatus in the record of Speaker Cannon, the 14 terms of Gen. Harry H. Bingham, of Philadelphia, make him the Father of the House.

De Armond's jump into the Democratic premiership in the matter of service was made positive by the defeat of Bankhead, of Alabama, who has since been elected "alternate senator" to fill the vacancy that may be caused by the death of either Senator Morgan or Senator Pettus, both of whom are more than 80 years old.

No honor will come to De Armond by reason of his premiership unless the Democrats control the next house. In such an event he may be designated to administer the oath to the Democratic speaker, John Sharp Williams.

OUR SOLDIERS WEAR GOOD SHOES.

"Uncle Sam keeps well in mind the saying, 'A man is not well dressed unless he wears a good pair of shoes,' said a government inspector, 'for he takes care that the army is fitted out with the most comfortable and healthiest of footwear. To be sure, he does not go in for upper jawed, flaring soles, or twisted, ugly toes, but he provides the finest of leather and insists that the boots for his soldiers shall be well made. His inspectors look after the shoes at every process in their manufacture, and any short cut of leather or negligently placed nails that might result in corns or sore feet are pointed out with condemning fingers and the boots are thrown aside.

"Once in awhile the style in army shoes changes and then a big batch of shoes will be thrown on the market, which merchants eagerly gobble up. The man who buys those shoes will not get a new style army shoe, but he gets the finest shoe on the market for high grade leather and good workmanship.

"The United States army marching shoe of to-day has a cap and is a shoe for a man to be proud of. The cap is not only over the toe, but across the heel, and it gives just that touch of ornamentation which the well dressed man likes.

"Its sole is only moderately heavy, and the leather is the best box calf. It is eight and a half inches high. It has five eyelets at the bottom of the lacing, then five hooks, and at the top of the shoe is another eyelet, a combination of fastenings which has been tried out and found to be the best for getting the shoe on quickly and for strength.

"Contrary to popular belief, Uncle Sam does allow his soldier boys to wear a low shoe or Oxford, although it is never worn on the march. They are more for undress and are made of dogskin kid and are called gymnasium shoes."



DIETS AND THE DOCTORS.

Scarcely an article of Food That is Not Condemned.

With what the vegetarians who eat no meat and the rheumatic sufferers who eat no fruit and the gouty who takes no nitrogen if they knew it and the dyspeptics who eat only foodless foods, life stands to lose one of its chief joys, a square meal, says the Medical Journal. And it is not quite true that instinct rises superior to theory and that after all people eat what is good for them. Readers and thinkers are deeply influenced by chemical symbols and it is not rare for a pallid dyspeptic of therapeutics tendencies to endeavor to practice the economies of metabolism ingeniously set forth by some of the physiological chemists. It is high time somebody raised a voice in protest, for surely no people stand in so little need of this counsel as do ours. Our hustling population requires a good deal of nutrition and is suffering from lack rather than repletion.

As a race possibly we have not lived long enough in America to be thoroughly acclimated. * * * We speak of the effete populations of Europe, but no one who has seen them would ever call the European peoples effete, and the impression is inefaceable that what we need here is better cooked food and more of it, rather than the diet of fads that now captivate our nervous countrymen. It would certainly be difficult to construct any scheme of diet on which the profession would agree.

There is scarcely an article but finds condemnation somewhere among us. The banana, dear to childhood, is denounced by the paediatrist as unwholesome, though whole populations live upon it; while no printed diet list would include pork and bacon, which Dr. Woods Hutchinson insists are the keystones of our national greatness. Even in the dietetics of disease—this rather than health being our chosen realm—utter confusion and disagreement reign. Chemical formulas of horrifying elaboration lead one to condemn red meat in gout, another to pronounce it a nutrient readily assimilable and easily disposed of. And the quarrels over foodstuffs permissible to the rheumatic are equaled only by those over carbohydrates in grave diabetes. It is a crying need of the time that the profession reaches a consensus of conviction and teachings on the basic facts of nutrition in health and disease before they attack the more venial superstitions and absurdities of a much beset laity. First of all, brethren, shall we not cast out the beam that is in our own eye?

TYPICAL INDIANS.

The Average Person So Considers Northwest Plains Tribes.

The northwest plains Indian is, to the average person, the typical American Indian, the Indian of our school-books—powerful of physique, statuesque, gorgeous in dress, with the bravery of the firm believer in predestination, says Scribner's Magazine. The constant, fearless hunting and slaughtering of the buffalo trained him to the greatest physical endurance, and gave an inbred desire for bloodshed. Thousands of peace-loving, agricultural living Indians might climb down from their cliff-perched homes, till their miniature farms, attend their flocks, and at night time climb back up the winding stairs to their home in the clouds, and attract no attention. But if a fierce band of Sioux rushed down on a hapless emigrant train the world soon learned of it.

The culture of all primitive peoples is necessarily determined by their environment. This, of course, means that all plain tribes—though speaking a score of languages—were, in life and manner, broadly alike. They were buffalo hunting Indians, and only in rare cases did they give any attention to agriculture. Buffalo meat was their food, and the by-products their clothing, tools and implements.

The plains tribes in earlier times were certainly true nomads. For a time, in the depths of winter, they camped in the shelter of some forest along the streams. Other than that, wherever roamed a herd of buffalo there also wandered the bands of northern Indians. The very existence of these tribes seemed bound to that of the buffalo. From the skins their lodges were built. With the hair on the hides furnished the robes for the body, as well as mattresses and bed coverings. The meat, prepared in many ways, with the addition of a few roots and berries, furnished their entire food. Advancing civilization has swept these countless herds from the face of the plains and left their human companions stranded.

The Land of Suspicion.

"I am beginning to have my doubts about that press censor," said one Russian official.

"He seems perfectly reliable," said the other.

"Yes. But he has so many chances to read facts and figures that his loyalty is bound to be shaken sooner or later."

Early Hours.

The Man—Are you and your sister having a pretty gay time this summer?"

The Girl—Not very. Why, we've eaten breakfast with the family twice this week!

The Requisite.

Knicker—Where do you want to spend your vacation?

Bocker—At any golf links with a summer resort attached.—N. Y. Sun.



PURELY FEMININE

HINTS FOR THE HOSTESS.

New and Novel Ways in Which She Can Entertain and Please Her Guests.

Here is the very newest affair for a bride-elect: A "sachet" shower, the prettiest sort of an afternoon; and it has the merit of being inexpensive. The hostess provided a lot of Japanese paper napkins of good quality, a bolt of pink baby ribbon, a supply of large darning needles and a bottle of sachet powder. Then in the invitations each guest was asked to bring her thimble and material for some kind of a sachet. And such a variety of sweet trifles that fell to the lot of this popular bride. There were tiny triangles of silk to be fastened inside the waists, linen ones filled with lavender to be laid among the sheets and pillow cases; perfumed blotters to lay on the desk and not least were the dainty drawer and trunk sachets which the hostess told them how to build out of the paper napkins. A thin layer of cotton was placed between a row of three napkins forming the top and three the bottom, being laced together by the baby ribbon; then the two halves were laced together and fastened in the corners with a bow of the ribbon. In this instance an intimate friend had gotten the size of bureau and chiffonier drawers and the sachets were made to fit exactly. They will last a year and being so inexpensive may be thrown away without regret when soiled and the savor of currbriers gone.

For sale will be aprons, handkerchiefs, collars and table delicacies. In place of the old time "grab" bag, there is going to be a modern flower garden in charge of "Miss Mary." For a dime one is to be permitted to pull a flower, on the root there will be a tissue paper parcel in which the investor will receive the value of his money. The flowers are of tissue paper, planted in sand or saw dust in rows. The tulips are particularly realistic, then there are to be "lilies," "chrysanthemums," etc. "Cockle shells" are to outline these pretty flower beds and one who has ransacked the bargain counters told me that all who purchase a flower from Miss Mary's garden will be well pleased as she had provided the "roots."

A Peach Luncheon.

A peach luncheon will be seasonable as long as peaches are ripe and the weather favorable, for the invitations say "luncheon served on the lawn." But the hostess has provided the decorations of the house so as to give an outdoor effect as much as possible should the day prove inclement. If the day is fine a round table spread with white is to be set under a canopy made of awning material, supported at the four corners by stakes driven firmly into the ground. Rows of Chinese lanterns will decorate this outdoor dining room. The table centerpiece is to be a pink enameled basket laden with peaches, leaves and vines. For place cards there will be cardboard peaches done in water colors with a green leaf or two. Here is the menu which is unusually dainty:

Tomato and caviar canapes, jellied veal or tongue with potato croquettes, olives, shrimp in aspic with a mayonnaise dressing, cheese wafers. A delicious peach omelet comes next served with branched peaches. The dessert is to be peach ice cream in shape of the real fruit, the leaves being made of pistachio ice cream. They will be placed on plates covered with real peach leaves. If desired tiny liquor glasses may be filled with peach brandy. The hostess is to wear a pink gown with a stock and belt of yellow. This is a very good combination providing just the right shades are selected.

MADAME MERRIL.

FANCY DISHES FOR THE TABLE

PRETTY THINGS SHOWN IN BOTH GLASS AND SILVER.

Graceful in Shape and of Rich Material They Are Splendid Accessories at Afternoon or Evening Repasts.

The winter hostess will be interested in the new wine sets and the new arrivals among the tea table accessories which have appeared in the glass and silver assortments. Two of the novelties are shown in the accompanying sketches. There is the wine cooler, of rock crystal with silver top and handles. The high vase is for

also of glass and silver. The little tea table library of recipes is novel and useful, consisting of blankbooks for the noting down of choice recipes for tea table beverages and dainty dishes favored by the up-to-date hostess.

A rock crystal screen is to be used around the alcohol lamp of the chafing dish or teapot. It likewise serves to keep the heat away from the rest of the articles on the table.

Health and Beauty.

You cannot expect to have beauty of face or form, a clear, rosy complexion, and a bright eye, if your digestion is imperfect and your circulation poor. Health and exercise go hand in hand, but you can exercise too much, just as you can eat too much. Nervousness requires rest, mental and physical, as well as exercise. Take as much exercise as you can throughout the day, and upon arising in the morning take deep, slow respirations, with gentle arm stretching, sideward and upward, followed by a drink of cool (not cold) water. After a brisk rubbing down with a Turkish towel, dress rapidly, but without a feeling of haste. Between the hours of ten and eleven indulge in deep breathing and stretching exercises, gentle trunk bendings in all directions and head and trunk turnings to right and left.

WHEN TO BUY A HAT.

One Woman Thinks Best Time is When Looking One's Worst.

A certain society woman who is noted for her original ideas on all topics was on a shopping tour with a friend the other afternoon. At length she began to feel quite tired, and after a glance in a mirror said to her companion: "I'm going to get a hat." "Why don't you wait until you feel better?" asked the other. "No, I always try on hats when I look the worst, and then I can tell without doubt whether the hat will suit me or not. If it looks half-way decent on me with my hair stringing in my eyes and when I'm wearing a worried look I am sure it will look fine when I am fresh and have a new wave on my hair. I always want to know the worst about a hat. I can imagine the best."



PERUNA PRAISED.



MRS. ESTHER M. MILNER.

Box 231, DeGraff, Ohio.
Dear Sir:—
I was a terrible sufferer from pelvic weakness and had headache continuously. I was not able to do my housework for myself and husband. I wrote you and described my condition as nearly as possible. You recommended Peruna. I took four bottles of it and was completely cured. I think Peruna a wonderful medicine and have recommended it to my friends with the very best of results.

Esther M. Milner.
Very few of the great multitude of women who have been relieved of some pelvic disease or weakness by Peruna ever consent to give a testimonial to be read by the public.

There are, however, a few courageous, self-sacrificing women who will for the sake of their suffering sisters allow their cures to be published.

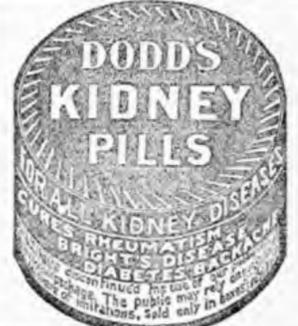
Mrs. Milner is one of these. In her gratitude for her restoration to health she is willing that the women of the whole world should know it. A chronic invalid brought back to health is no small matter. Words are inadequate to express complete gratitude.

Disused Houses Cheap.

Many tourists in Switzerland were astonished this summer to see villages in the Rhone valley, near Brigue, which looked as if they had been bombed. On inquiry they found that the demolished houses were mostly temporary boarding places for the Italian laborers who made the Stalpin tunnel. After their departure these houses were offered for sale at \$50 each—not, of course, including the ground on which they stood.

Floating Exposition.

Three hundred British firms have contributed to an exhibit of goods which is displayed on the lower decks of a former military transport, and will be sent from London to different parts of Canada, the West Indies, South America, South Africa, India, China, Japan and Australia. The voyage is expected to last 12 months.



There is no satisfaction keener than being dry and comfortable when out in the hardest storm. YOU ARE SURE OF THIS IF YOU WEAR TOWER'S FISH BRAND WATERPROOF OILED CLOTHING. BLACK OR YELLOW. On Sale everywhere.

SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

SEND US \$10.00. We will send you 100 Little Liver Pills. If you get 500 or more for your \$10.00 we will send you 1000 Little Liver Pills. We send returns in 10 to 15 days. These "Pills" are made from purest ingredients in the world. Key West, Fla. Write for our free literature. You may have the money back if you don't. POST P. O. Box, East St. Louis, U. S. A. Don't fail to get your money's worth.

WANTED Mail Carriers—Clerks. Salary \$50 to \$75. Country positions available. Apply to J. H. Proprietor, DeWitt, Buffalo, N. Y.

ADMITS SLAYING BROTHER

PERPETRATOR OF GOTHAM HORROR MAKES CONFESSION.

Stabs Victim While He Is Asleep, Then Cuts Off Head and Dismembers Body.

New York, Sept. 28.—Arma Ashjian, the Armenian who was arrested Wednesday night and charged with the murder of his brother, Markar Markarian, confessed to the police Thursday that he killed his brother. He said that he threw his brother's head into the Hudson river.

Tashjian withstood the operation of the police inquisition system all night with some fortitude. At various times during the night he was shown long knives and asked if he cut up his brother with any of them. He was shown pictures of the dismembered parts taken in the morgue, and these he begged tearfully to have taken away. He did not otherwise seem disturbed by the ordeal, and steadfastly maintained his innocence. Finally Tashjian said to Police Inspector McLaughlin that he killed his brother because he was the "meanest and stingiest fellow" he ever saw. Last Saturday night, he said, he quarreled with his brother over money, and told him that he was too stingy to live, that he would be better off dead, that he made a god of his money, and that when he died he would try to take it with him.

"I made up my mind to kill him that night," said Tashjian. "He went to sleep, and I stabbed him in the neck while he was asleep with that knife," pointing to a knife found by the police. "I wanted to get rid of the body, so I decided to cut it up," continued Tashjian. "Between 12 and two o'clock I had him cut up. First I cut his head off, then his arms, and then his legs. I wrapped the trunk up, left the house with it, and threw it in the hole where it was found. Then I took the legs and arms and threw them into the cars. About five o'clock in the morning I put the head in a black colored valise, with a piece of iron, and threw it into the river. I took \$65 of my brother's money. I am glad to tell you all, for it worried me a lot."

ESCAPES FROM ASYLUM IN AUTO

Woman Who Killed Mother Is Whirled Away in Motor Car.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 28.—It was learned Thursday that Bertha Beilstein, a wealthy young woman of Allegheny, who has been confined in the insane asylum at Dixmont, Pa., since her conviction for the murder of her aged mother eight years ago, escaped from that institution last Sunday night, and her present whereabouts is unknown.

It is said she left by the fire escape and was whirled away in an automobile.

Without man shot hirovocation the young woman tried her mother to death and then tried to kill herself.

Following the crime two other members of the family committed suicide. Miss Beilstein was tried for murder, but was acquitted on the ground of insanity, and since that time had been confined in the Dixmont asylum.

ATLANTA RACE RIOTS QUELLED

Normal condition Restored—Twenty Victims of Orgy.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 27.—The race riot situation is in absolute control of the authorities and business has resumed normal conditions. The city schools are open and well attended and all manufacturing plants and factories, which have been suspended since Saturday, blew their whistles at six o'clock and began operations.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 26.—The known dead in connection with the riots here since last Saturday night number one white man and 18 negroes. To this number might be added the name of Mrs. Robert P. Thompson, an estimable white woman, who dropped dead Monday evening after seeing two negroes shot and beaten in front of her home.

Wooden Key Empty Jail

West Bend, Wis., Sept. 26.—During Sheriff Held's absence three prisoners escaped from the county jail. They made a wooden key out of a leg of a chair, unlocked the doors and walked out. Where they got the tools to make the key is a mystery, but they left the wooden key in a door. Dan Ranksey, James Casey, and Thomas Clark, charged with firing into a crowd at a merry-go-round at Richfield, are the men who escaped.

Large Skyscraper Sold

New York, Sept. 28.—The St. James building, at the southeast corner of Broadway and Twenty-sixth street, was transferred by the Security Trust and Life company of Philadelphia to the Pittsburgh Life and Trust company for \$1,150,000. The building, a 16-story structure, stands on the site formerly occupied by the St. James hotel.

Mayor After Insurance Cash

San Francisco, Sept. 26.—The board of supervisors adopted a resolution granting Mayor Schmitz permission to absent himself from the state for 60 days from Oct. 1. It is the purpose of the mayor to secure a settlement by foreign insurance companies and also to study municipal conditions in this country and Europe.

Duke of Fitz-James Dead

Paris, Sept. 26.—The duke of Fitz-James, an indirect descendant of the Scottish royal family of Stuart, is dead at the Chateau de Montjustin, department of Haute-Savoie.

WORST FORM OF ECZEMA.

Black Spots All Over Face—Affected Parts Now Clear as Ever—Cured by the Cuticura Remedies.

"About four years ago I was afflicted with black spots all over my face and a few covering my body, which produced a severe itching irritation, and which caused me a great deal of annoyance and suffering, to such an extent that I was forced to call in two of the leading physicians of my town. After a thorough examination of the dreaded complaint they announced it to be skin eczema in its worst form. They treated me for the same for the length of one year, but the treatment did me no good. Finally my husband purchased a set of the Cuticura Remedies, and after using the contents of the first bottle of Cuticura Resolvent in connection with the Cuticura Soap and Ointment, the breaking out entirely stopped. I continued the use of the Cuticura Remedies for six months, and after that every spot was entirely gone and the affected parts were left as clear as ever. The Cuticura Remedies not only cured me of that dreadful disease, eczema, but other complicated troubles as well. Lydie E. Sledge, 540 Jones Ave., Selma, Ala., Oct. 28, 1905."

Dispensing with Waiters.

Automatic cars have become so successful in Switzerland that a company has been formed to supply the Swiss and their visitors with electric automatic restaurants, where, as if by magic, meals will be served by electricity to all comers. The only thing necessary is to take your seat, glance over the bill of fare, place your money in the right slot, and the machinery does the rest.

Low Rates to the Northwest.

Every day until Oct. 31st the Great Northern Railway will sell one-way Colonist's Tickets from Chicago at the following low rates:

To Seattle, Portland and Western Washington, \$33.00. Spokane, \$30.50. Equally low rates to Montana, Idaho, Oregon and British Columbia.

For further information address MAX BASS, General Immigration Agent, 220 So. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

Tortoise Surprised the Cook.

The tortoise is a great sleeper. One was a domestic pet in an English house, and when his time for hibernating came he selected a corner of the dim coal cellar for his winter quarters. A new cook was engaged soon after who knew nothing of tortoises. In a few months the tortoise woke up and sallied forth. Screams soon broke the kitchen's calm. On entering that department, the lady of the house found the cook gazing in awestruck wonder, and exclaiming with unsteady hand she pointed to the tortoise: "My conscience! Look at the stone which I've broken the coal with a winter!"

Plumage of the Bluebird.

Of the male bluebird Thoreau said: "He carries the sky on his back." To this John Burroughs added, "and the earth on his breast." The bird's back, wings and tail, chin and throat are a vivid blue, while his breast and flanks are a chestnut brown and his abdomen a dirty white. The female is very much duller in coloring, often having a reddish tone that extends from the middle of the back over the shoulder. The Seminoles Indians say that the male bluebird once flew so high that his back rubbed against the sky, which imparted to him his own azure tint. Returning to earth, his wife so admired his new coat that she determined to have a like one for herself and the next morning flew away to get it; but the day proving somewhat cloudy, the color given to her dress was not so brilliant as was that received by her mate.

THE WAY OUT.

Change of Food Brought Success and Happiness.

An ambitious but delicate girl, after failing to go through school on account of nervousness and hysteria, found in Grape-Nuts the only thing that seemed to build her up and furnish her the peace of health.

"From infancy," she says, "I have not been strong. Being ambitious to learn at any cost I finally got to the High School, but soon had to abandon my studies on account of nervous prostration and hysteria.

"My food did not agree with me, I grew thin and despondent. I could not enjoy the simplest social affair for I suffered constantly from nervousness in spite of all sorts of medicines.

"This wretched condition continued until I was twenty-five, when I became interested in the letters of those who had cases like mine and who were being cured by eating Grape-Nuts.

"I had little faith, but procured a box and after the first dish I experienced a peculiar satisfied feeling that I had never gained from any ordinary food. I slept and rested better that night and in a few days began to grow stronger.

"I had a new feeling of peace and restfulness. In a few weeks, to my great joy, the headaches and nervousness left me and life became bright and hopeful. I resumed my studies and later taught ten months with ease—of course using Grape-Nuts every day. It is now four years since I began to use Grape-Nuts, I am the mistress of a happy home and the old weakness has never returned." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. "There's a reason." Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

A DANGEROUS PRACTICE.

Burning Off Paint Makes Insurance Void.

It seems that considerable danger to property exists in the practice of burning off old paint before re-painting. The question has long been a subject of debate in the technical journals, and now householders and the newspapers have begun to discuss it. Those of us who, with trembling, have watched the painters blow a fiery blast from their lamps against our houses, and have looked sadly at the size of our painting bill because of the time wasted on this preliminary work, are interested in the investigation by the Greenfield (Mass.) Gazette and Courier, which gives considerable space to the reasons for the practice, questions its necessity and suggests ways to prevent the risk of burning down one's house in order to get the old paint off. It says:

"There is a good deal of discussion among householders as to the desirability, in painting houses, of burning off the old paint, a practice that has grown very common of late in Greenfield and elsewhere. Insurance men are strongly opposed to this method. It makes void insurance policies for fires caused in this manner. Several houses in Greenfield have gotten afire as the result of this method, and in some places houses have burned as a result.

"It is undoubtedly true that when a house has been painted over and over again there comes to be an accumulation of paint in bunches. If new paint is put on top of these accumulations it is almost sure to blister. To burn it off is the quickest and cheapest and perhaps the surest method of getting rid of this old paint."

The Gazette and Courier quotes certain old patrons to the effect that accumulations of paint are unnecessary. These old-timers lay the blame partly on the painter who fails to brush his paint in well, partly on the custom of painting in damp weather or not allowing sufficient time for drying between coats, and partly to the use of adulterated paints instead of old-fashioned linseed oil and pure white lead. The paper says:

"Many of the old householders say that if care is taken at all these points it is absolutely unnecessary to have paint burned off. They advise that people who have houses painted should buy their own materials, and to have them put on by the day, so as to be sure to get good lead and oil. Of course the burning off of paint greatly increases the cost of the job."

The trouble householders everywhere have with paint is pretty well summed up by our contemporary, and the causes are about the same everywhere. By far the most frequent cause of the necessity for the dangerous practice of burning off old paint is the use of poor material. The oil should be pure linseed and the white lead should be real white lead. The latter is more often tampered with than the oil. Earthy substances, and pulverized rock and quartz, are frequently used as cheapeners, to the great detriment of the paint.

Painters rarely adulterate white lead themselves and they very seldom use ready prepared paints—the most frequent causes of paint trouble. But they do often buy adulterated white lead because the property owner insists on a low price and the painter has to economize somewhere. The suggestion is therefore a good one that the property owner investigate the subject a little, find out the name of some reliable brand of white lead, and see that the keg is marked with that brand.

The linseed oil is more difficult to be sure of, as it is usually sold in bulk when the quantity is small; but reliable makers of linseed oil can be learned on inquiry, and, if your dealer is reliable, you will get what you want.

Pure white lead and linseed oil are so necessary to good paint that the little trouble necessary to get them well repays the house owner in dollars and cents saved.

The Difference.

The actress looked debonair, although the play had been pronounced a failure on every side.

"It's got to succeed," she explained "and for that reason I'm not nervous. Last season I played seven new parts on Broadway, but I feel perfectly tranquil now. That's the advantage of being a musical show. More than \$40,000 is invested in costumes and scenery and they're not going to be thrown away. The piece has simply got to be made a success. If it had been a dramatic production we would have closed on Saturday night. As it is, I expect to keep the same job all winter."

War on Liquor and Tobacco.

The Kansas Anti-Liquor Society has adopted a new plan to fight the liquor traffic. It is making free a recipe for the cure of the liquor habit. It can be given secretly in coffee or food. Also one for the tobacco habit that can be given secretly. The only request they make is that you do not sell the recipe, but give free copies to friends. Their address is Room 19, Gray Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Swallowed by the Sea.

During 1905 there were wrecked, burned and foundered at sea 297 steam vessels, of a net aggregate tonnage of 253,511, and 296 sailing vessels of 214,500 tons.

Lewis' Single Binder cigar—richest, most satisfying smoke on the market. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

But the hangman never has any admirers on his string.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, soothes the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25¢ a bottle.

a woman's tears, the result is inevitable.

Some one says that the voice of conscience is but an in-voice.

Money refunded for each package of PUNAM FADELESS DYES if unsatisfactory. Ask your druggist.

A man can make mistakes far more easily than he can make good.

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c cigars good quality all the time. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

South Australia's Vintage.

The last South Australia vintage yielded 2,655,947 gallons, as compared with 2,345,478 gallons in the previous year.

This May Prove Useful.

On retiring to rest, place a handkerchief under the pillow. On being awakened by smoke or cry of "Fire!" thrust it in the mouth and nostrils, and you can walk erect through very dense smoke. The nightly practice of placing the article will make you less nervous in the hour of danger.

Cheap Excursions South.

On the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month the Big Four Ry. will sell excursion tickets to most all points in Virginia, South Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia at rate of one fare plus \$2.00 with return limit 30 days. Liberal stopover privileges. Write I. P. Spining, General Northern Agent, Big Four Route, 238 Clark St., Chicago, for further information.

Serve as Illuminants.

The fire-flies of Jamaica emit so brilliant a light that a dozen of them, enclosed within an inverted tumbler, will enable a person to read or write at night without the least difficulty. Indeed, it is an expedient to which many resort. These fire flies are in size as large as a common hive bee, and perfectly harmless. Their appearance in unusual numbers acts as a barometer to the natives, and is an indication of approaching rain.

Superb Service, Splendid Scenery on route to Niagara Falls, Muskoka and Kawartha Lakes, Georgian Bay and Temagami Region, St. Lawrence River and Rapids, Thousand Islands, Algonquin National Park, White Mountains and Atlantic Sea Coast resorts, via Grand Trunk Railway System. Double track Chicago to Montreal and Niagara Falls, N. Y.

For copies of tourist publications and descriptive pamphlets apply to Geo. W. Vaux, A. G. P. & T. A., 135 Adams St., Chicago.

"Chili" or "Chile."

There have been many arguments during the last few weeks as to whether the name of the earthquake-smitten country should be spelled Chili or Chile. Chile is the Spanish and Chilean form. The name is commonly explained as an old Peruvian word for snow, the allusion being to the Andes; but "Chili" has also been identified as a native South American word, "chili," meaning cold—which would make it really the "chilly" country. As to the meaning of "Ondes," there is plenty of choice. The word has been variously interpreted as signifying the haunt of the tapir, the region of copper, the home of the Antl tribe and the site of the "Ondenes." Spanish gardens on the mountain terraces.

DOCTOR DESPAIRED

Anæmic Woman Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Recommends the Pills to All Others Who Suffer.

Anemia is just the doctor's name for bloodlessness. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure anemia as food cures hunger. They cured Mrs. Thomas J. McGain, of 17 Lincoln Place, Plainfield, N. J., who says:

"In the spring of 1903 I did my usual house cleaning and soon afterward I began to have the most terrible headaches. My heart would beat so irregularly that it was painful and there came a morning when I could not get up. My doctor said I had anemia and he was surprised that I had continued to live in the condition I was in. I was confined to my bed for nearly two months, the doctor coming every day for the first few weeks, but I did not improve to amount to anything. Altogether I was sick for nearly two years. I was as weak as a rag, had headaches, irregular heart beats, loss of appetite, cramps in the limbs and was unable to get a good night's sleep. My legs and feet were so swollen that I feared they would burst.

"Before very long after I tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I felt a change for the better. I have taken about twelve boxes and although I was as near the grave as could be, I now feel as if I had a new lease of life. I have no more headaches, the heart beats regularly, my cheeks are pink and I feel ten years younger. I feel that I have been cured very cheaply and I have recommended the pills to lots of my friends."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

CURES CONSTIPATION

Relief that comes from the use of pills or other cathartics is better than suffering from the results of constipation, but relief and cure combined may be had at the same price and more promptly, for

Lane's Family Medicine

is a cure for constipation, and the headache, backache, sideache and general debility that come from constipation stop when the bowels do their proper work.

Sold by all dealers at 25c. and 50c.

Tired, Nervous Mothers

Make Unhappy Homes—Their Condition Irritates Both Husband and Children—How Thousands of Mothers Have Been Saved From Nervous Prostration and Made Strong and Well.



Mrs. Chester Curry Mrs. Chas. F. Brown

A nervous, irritable mother, often on the verge of hysterics, is unfit to care for children; it ruins a child's disposition and reacts upon herself. The trouble between children and their mothers too often is due to the fact that the mother has some female weakness, and she is entirely unfit to bear the strain upon her nerves that governing children involves; it is impossible for her to do anything calmly.

The ills of women act like a firebrand upon the nerves, consequently nine-tenths of the nervous prostration, nervous despondency, "the blues," sleeplessness, and nervous irritability of women arise from some derangement of the female organism.

Do you experience fits of depression with restlessness, alternating with extreme irritability? Are your spirits easily affected, so that one minute you laugh, and the next minute you feel like crying?

Do you feel something like a ball rising in your throat and threatening to choke you; all the senses perverted, morbidly sensitive to light and sound; pain in the abdominal region, and between the shoulders; bearing-down pains; nervous dyspepsia and almost continually cross and snappy?

If so, your nerves are in a shattered condition, and you are threatened with nervous prostration.

Proof is monumental that nothing in the world is better for nervous prostration than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; thousands and thousands of women can testify to this fact.

Ask Mrs. Pinkham's Advice—A Woman Best Understands a Woman's Ills.

A Positive

CURE FOR

GATARRH

City's Cream Dalm

is quickly absorbed.

Gives Relief at Once.

It cleanses, soothes,

heals and protects

the diseased membrane.

It cures Catarrh

and drives away a Cold in the Head quickly.

Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell.

Full size 50 cts. at Druggists or by mail;

Trial size 10 cts. by mail.

Ely Brothers, 55 Warren Street, New York.

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3.50 & \$3.00 Shoes

BEST IN THE WORLD

W.L. Douglas \$4 Gilt Edge line

cannot be equalled at any price

W. L. Douglas's

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RESORTERS ARE GOING

The Exodus of Cottagers at the Lake is Nearly Over.

BUT FEW HOUSES OCCUPIED

Complete List of All the Sailing Craft on the Lake.

W. W. Parsons has returned to Terre Haute for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brownell returned to the lake Monday for a few days.

Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Ward have closed Oak Lodge and returned to Lafayette.

Mrs. M. A. Ogle closed their cottage last Thursday and returned to Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. McGilliard closed their cottage Wednesday and left for Indianapolis.

Mrs. J. K. English and daughter close their cottage today and return to Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Waldorf have left their summer home and gone back to Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Hudnut of Terre Haute spent Wednesday and Thursday at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Judah will leave the lake next week and return to their home at Indianapolis.

Lost—An orange, black and white kitten. Finder will be rewarded by returning to the Marmon cottage.

Mrs. A. S. Johnston and sister, Miss Adams, after spending a few weeks at their cottage, returned to Indianapolis Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shilling, after spending a very delightful season on the East side, returned home to Indianapolis Monday.

Miss Jennie Darnell and friend, Miss Kincaid of Springfield, Ill., spent the past week at the lake, returning to Springfield Sunday.

Mr. M. B. Chandler and sister, Mrs. L. R. Rhinehart, and children of Indianapolis, are spending a few days at the Chandler cottage.

W. J. Carson caught 23 bass and one salmon in just one week. One of the bass weighed 5 pounds and 8 ounces. He says the fishing is looking up.

Mrs. L. B. Martin and daughter left for Terre Haute Monday to prepare their winter home for the rest of the folks, who will close the Martin Box and follow in about a week.

Yachts on Lake, Season of 1906.
Following is a list of the thirty-five yachts on the lake, the name and residence of the owners, and the names of the boats:

Racing Sloops—Henry Bliss, Indpls., "Oshkosh Jr.," Byram Gates, Indpls., "Alberta," W. H. Henderson, Indpls., "Mary Ann," S. E. Howe, Logansport, "Old Scout," E. W. Shirk, Peru, "White Lady III."

Round-Bottom Sloops—R. E. Edwards, Peru, "La Tuba," Thomas Hendricks, Indpls., "Wassau," R. Ke'cham, Indpls., "Her Majesty," Kenneth Ogle, Indpls., "Esperance," Hervey Perrin, Indpls., "Eleanor," J. A. Schumacher, Indpls., "Oste," E. W. Shirk, Peru, "White Lady II.," Otto Stechan, Indpls., "Indiana."

Round-Bottom Cats—Aug. Bohlen, Indpls., "Espinoza," C. H. Brownell, Peru, "Carolyn," C. E. Coffin, Indpls., "Dionis," M. A. Edwards, Peru, "La Vite," Charles Fleet, "Elaine," M. Foreman, Logansport, "Tadpole," E. J. Fulton, Indpls., "Isabelle," J. M. Judah, Indpls., "Vixen," J. B. Perrin, Indianapolis, "Charlotte," A. F. Potts, Indpls., "Lady Vivian," G. H. Thayer, Plymouth, "Plymouth," Gilbert VanCamp, Indpls., "Kantanka," Anton Vonnegut, Indpls., "Nautilus," Harry Wheeler, Indpls., "Natty," Edmund Wilson, Logansport, "Eloise," Thos. Wilson, Logansport, "Uncas."

Flat-Bottom Cats—Louis Duenweg, Terre Haute, "Coquette," W. Munk, Indpls., "Snark," Ed. Ogle, Indpls., "Flip," Rowland Rogers, Chicago, "Jolly Rogers," John Routh, Logansport, "Indian," D. Sherrin, Indpls., "Black Cat."

Good Faith in Cuba.

Secretary Taft is acting governor of Cuba under the Cuban flag. Negotiations for the disarming of the insurgents are in progress. Though peace prevails in the island at the present moment, American marines are being landed. Troops in the United States are hurrying to the coast preparatory to being sent to Cuba. A large number of American warships already are in Cuban waters and more are on their way thither.

Yet the American governor, by public proclamation, has assured the Cuban people that the provisional government will be a Cuban government as far as possible, that fair elections will be conducted and that the government established by their votes will be given control of their public affairs. Here are his words:

"The provisional government hereby established will be maintained only long enough to restore order, peace and public confidence by direction of and in the name of the president of the United States, and then to hold such elections as may be necessary to determine on the persons upon whom the permanent government of the republic should be devolved."

The Cuban republic has not fallen with the Cuban government. It remains for the people of Cuba to demonstrate that their republic is still alive and capable of a stable and orderly existence. The Americans, though their government, are giving them aid in good faith.—Chicago Daily News.

Vegetable Monsters.

The Citizen's window is showing, in addition to Ferrier's squash, a gourd 3 feet 5 inches long raised by Henry Romig, and a Pound Pippin, grown on the Samuel Frye place, that weighs 14 pounds and is 15 inches in circumference.

Gov. Hanly at Plymouth.

Governor Hanly will speak at Plymouth on Tuesday next at 2 o'clock.

HOW LINCOLN CLIMBED.

A Long, Hard Path to Reach a Good Fee Before the Supreme Court.

The lawyer who works his way up from a five dollar fee in a suit before a justice of the peace to a \$5,000 fee before the supreme court of his state has a long and hard path to climb. Lincoln climbed this path for twenty-five years, with industry, perseverance, patience—above all, with that self control and keen sense of right and wrong which always clearly traced the dividing line between his duty to his client and his duty to society and truth. His perfect frankness of statement assured him the confidence of judge and jury in every argument. His habit of fully admitting the weak points in his case gained him their close attention to his strong ones, and when clients brought him questionable cases his advice was always not to bring suit.

"Yes," he once said to a man who offered him such a case; "there is no reasonable doubt that I can gain your case for you. I can set a whole neighborhood at loggerheads; I can distress a widowed mother and her six fatherless children and thereby gain for you \$900, which rightfully belongs, it appears to me, as much to them as it does to you. I shall not take your case, but I will give you a little advice for nothing. You seem a sprightly, energetic man. I would advise you to try your hand at making \$600 in some other way."

He would have nothing to do with the "tricks" of the profession, though he met these readily enough when practiced by others. He never knowingly undertook a case in which justice was on the side of his opponent. That same inconspicuous honesty which prompted him in his storekeeping days to close the shop and go in search of a woman he had innocently defrauded of a few ounces of tea while weighing out her groceries made it impossible for him to do his best with a poor case. "Sweet," he once exclaimed, turning suddenly to his associate, "the man is guilty. You defend him; I can't," and gave up his share of a large fee.—Helen Nicolay in St. Nicholas.

Babies', children's and ladies' coats at Porter and Co.'s—a good assortment. Call and get our prices.

For Rent—Three front rooms over Citizen office, after Oct. 1.

Old newspapers at Citizen office.

CULVER MARKETS.

Eggs19
Butter16@.15
Fowls05
Roosters04
Spring chickens, per lb.09
Lard10
(By Dillon & McElwain.)		
Wheat, new70
Oats30
Rye per bu.52
Clover seed, per bu.	7.00@7.25

Real Estate Transfers

(Furnished by Cassner & Company, abstractors, Plymouth, Ind., owners of the only abstract books in the county. Abstract of title to all lands in Marshall county is complete promptly and accurately.)

J. C. Brown to A. B. Wickizer et al., pt lots and 4, 28, 32, 2, \$750.

Wm. Coar to H. I. Brosius, 33 acres in 5, 32, 4, \$1700.

Mary M. Moore to D. S. Kaufman, lot 3, block 7, Ringle's add., Bremen, \$1150.

J. C. Kaufman to German Township, 12x13 rods in 17, 34, 3, \$1.

H. D. Hoy et al. to Arilla Singleton, sh lot 228, Polk & Ser. ad., Plymouth, \$800.

J. C. Reeder to O. M. Hunter, 40 acres in 32, 32, 2, \$1200.

F. Brenner to J. W. Falconbury, lot in Lemert's add. to Teegarden, \$25.

Wm. Horn to L. C. Ward, 4 acres of rr in 29, 32, 4, \$200.

A. Nunnemaker to Geneva Joseph, in 8 M. R. L., \$4000.

Neal Stull to McClellan Stall, 12 acres in 33, 35, 1, \$575.

W. Hunt to S. Rugg, tract in lot 2, in 22, 32, 1, \$200.

W. A. Koch to Hess, Grube & Harley, lot at Pretty Lake, \$75.

Same to H. E. Grube, lot at Pretty Lake, \$85.

J. W. Osborn to B. Easterday, lot 6, Barnhisel's add., Culver; also another lot, \$1000.

Christopher Hatfield to H. J. Hatfield, 80 acres in 36, 34, 3, \$2,400.

Abraham Holderman to Jonas J. Yoder, 80 acres in 20, 35, 4, \$4,500.

Wm. H. Huff to Peter Mosser, lots 1, 2, 3, block 11, Huff's add. to Bremen, \$367.50.

G. W. Carpenter to Cyrus C. Shafer, in 36, 34, 1, \$1,350.

Frank Tippy to Elizabeth Hardesty, lot in Tippecanoe, \$300.

Charles S. Bowers to S. E. Medbourn et al., lot 4 ex n 5 ft and lot 5 ex n 20 ft, in Knapp's add., Culver, \$600.

Mary E. Wilson to G. B. Harris, lot 3, Thayer's 1st add., Bourbon, \$775.

Louis F. Raver to John W. Osborn, lot 21, E. Duddleson's add., Culver, \$1,250.

Henry W. White et al. to John E. Webster, in 17, 32, 2, \$30.

L. A. Kloeffer to A. B. Wickizer and C. A. Bondurant, lot 64, orig. Plymouth, \$1.

James N. Snyder to George S. Merrill, 7 acres in 17, 34, 2, \$600.

WASHINGTON WARBLINGS

G. P. Jones, Correspondent.

Will Kline is quite ill caused from a sore eye. Mrs. Edith Kreiger and baby have returned to their home in Mich., after visiting several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Scheurman. A. L. Kurtz and wife spent Sunday with B. A. Curtis and family.

Miss Nellie Kline was the guest of Mrs. Roy Wickizer of near Poplar Grove last week. The Ladies' Aid did sewing for Mrs. G. A. Wooley Wednesday of last week.

Jennie Wornor and Ethel Alden were the guests of the Misses Ada and Esther Scheurman Sunday. Dan Savage has begun work on his new barn. Elva Loudon and Rosa Curtis visited with Miss Mabel Phoenix Sunday.

Miss Rogers and Tenia Staffer visited with Mrs. Frank Rogers a few days last week. Frank Gibbons spent Sunday at Leonard Wilson's. Nellie and Gilson Norris entertained a number of young folks at dinner Sunday.

Scott Foss and wife and Rev. Walmer and wife took dinner with John Kline and wife Sunday. N. J. Fairchild cried a sale of 26 Western horses for H. C. Partlow of Warsaw last Saturday. The bunch averaged \$75.

DELONG DOINGS.

Miss Daisy Meredith, Correspondent.

Mrs. Meredith and daughter and Miss Eunice Baker spent Sunday at Wm. Heeter's. John Hand and family spent Sunday with W. Shadel and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lahman and daughter and the latter's father and mother spent Sunday at Simon Lahman's.

Lester Mahler was the Sunday guest of George Kahley.

GOOSE ALLEY GATHERINGS.

Samuel Stewart made a business trip to Knox Saturday. Jesse Long of Chicago visited with C. C. McGaffey and family last week. Oliver Williams is able to be out again. A. C. Bolen visited with John Tuesburg Sunday afternoon.

Glenn Cox spent Sunday evening with friends near Burr Oak. George McGaffey and wife spent Sunday with B. F. Fellers and wife. Mr. S. P. Cox lost a valuable horse Sunday evening.

William Cox, who is crippled up with rheumatism so that he can only get around with the aid of crutches, worked all day on the Ober church. The scribe thinks that if some of some of the young men would follow his example the Ober church would progress faster.

John Fechner, who works in South Bend, spent Sunday at home returning to his work Monday. Mrs. Leighty visited with Mrs. Wolfred Monday. Ernest James purchased a driving horse last week. Grandma Sprague of Grovertown visited with her daughter, Mrs. R. S. Geiselman, Sunday. Albert Overmeyer and wife made a business trip to Plymouth one day last week. W. E. Jones and Wm. Folkers spent Sunday in Jerusalem. S. R. Latte contemplates getting a pair of "boots" in the near future. Success to Steve. John Gentry is on the war path being a candidate for constable. Wilder Cox and Ed James made their usual call among Hainestown friends Sunday. Arthur Connor and brother Leo, who work in Hammond, spent Sunday at home. Do you attend league at Ober? If not, why not? The meetings are very interesting and all should attend. Mell Osborn and wife visited with Benj. Hawkins and wife Sunday. Myrtle Grove spent Sunday with Elva Joseph.

MOUNT HOPE MAGNETS.

Miss Della Edgington, Correspondent.

Miss Maude Rhinestone of near Rochester is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Louis Polley for a few days. Della and Mertie Edgington spent Sunday with Nellie Meiser and sisters. School opened at this place last Monday morning with the writer as teacher. Edwin Hartle has accepted a position as operator at Elyar, Ill., and will move there in the near future.

Miss Zoie Richard is visiting relatives at North Manchester this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Harle spent Sunday with their son Fred and family at Denham.

HIBBARD HAPPENINGS.

Mr. E. J. Reed, Correspondent.

Ova Livinghouse went to South Bend last Sunday for the purpose of attending Commercial college. The Evangelical minister and wife dined at Henry Schmidt's one day last week. The stork settled down with a little baby boy at the home of Ora Oblesis last Monday.

Will Kline has a very sick child. Julius Clemous went to Kankakee last Saturday to visit his daughter for a few days. James Lavering was in town last Saturday. Mrs. Mergenthaler of Hoover visited Hibbard friends over Sunday. S. E. Wise and wife visited friends near Plymouth last Sunday. James Miller has been badly afflicted with a bad cold for the last few days.

Charley Bope is building an addition to his house. Vina Listenberger and Pearl Boror visited with Dola Schrock last Sunday. Oscar Voreis of near Harris visited his mother at this place Sunday.

Bert Garver started to South Bend to attend Business college last Monday.

DUTCH STREET.

Frank Triplet spent Sunday with Sullivan Stuck. Ed Stuck has been on the sick list the past week. Miss Belle Schrock visited relatives here Sunday evening.

Miss Schrock is a stenographer for the Fullerton-Powell Lumber Co. at South Bend. Mrs. Louisa Listenberger and Mrs. Henry Listenberger visited at Wolf Creek Tuesday. Mell Triplet and family spent Sunday with Jim Stuck and family near Plymouth.

Misses Pearl Boror, Nada Livinghouse, Lavina and Hattie Listenberger were the guests of Miss Dola Schrock Sunday. Mrs. Anna Triplet and family, Mrs. Frank Triplet and Mrs. E. D. Schrock visited at Henry Listenberger's Sunday. Mrs. Daniel Stuck visited Mrs. George Nichols Sunday. George Nichols and family intend to move to South Bend in the near future. Little Clarence Banks has been very ill during the past week.

Ober Observations. S. Shepherd, Correspondent.

Ed James and Havo Chapman went to Laporte county Monday to work. W. J. Farrar and wife visited Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brugh Sunday. Mrs. Mae Geiselman of Knox is visiting relatives at Ober this week. Miss Maude Osborn and brother Ross drove to Culver Saturday. Mrs. Edna Wagner of Knox is visiting relatives at Ober. The corner stone of the new church at Ober will be laid Wednesday Oct. 17 at 3 p. m. S. S. Shepherd attended the Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias at Indianapolis this week as representative of Knox lodge No. 296 K. P. They have the cement blocks for the new church all completed. Izora Rea spent Sunday in Knox. Albert Heath was at home over Sunday. J. O. Hisey and son Wille were at home over Sunday. Mrs. Mantie Rea and Mrs. Elnora Schrock of Knox drove to Ober Friday. Wm. Shepherd is on the sick list. George Wyant is at Ober again after a long absence. Fred Dixon,

George Capps and Will Vanote were Knox callers Saturday. Mr. Wilcox, field worker for the Glenners was looking after the interests of that order here last week. Ben Sarber went to a hospital in Chicago to undergo an operation. W. Jones of Goose Alley was in our burg Sunday. Mr. Harry Burnett, proprietor of the stove mill moved his family here last week. Rudolph Werblo and wife visited relatives west of Ober Sunday. Jesse Stanton of Aklina was at Ober Monday.

NORTH BEND NOTES.

Mrs. Jane Caslemann, Correspondent.

Robert Rannels was in our vicinity on business Monday. Word was received from J. Beck and family that they had arrived at Meyers Falls, Wash., O. K. Joe Castleman and family spent Saturday at Plymouth. J. F. Chapman and wife visited Sunday with their son Thomas and wife. Marion Drake was calling on his friends in North Bend Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Thinnis had a grape-picking last Monday, and on Tuesday had three barrels of grape wine made at the cider mill at Delong. Harry Rannels and family spent Sunday at Bass lake.

OAK GROVE OFFERINGS.

A week ago Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. St. Clair Bottorff drove through from Warsaw to the farm of J. H. Barnes, a few miles from Culver. On Wednesday Mr. Bottorff drove to Plymouth, where he met Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barnes and turned the team over to them to go out to the farm, while he returned to his home in Warsaw. Mrs. Frank Reigs and two children, Orville and Ruth, have been visiting in Warsaw, Columbia City and adjoining country for the past two weeks. A large and pleasant crowd took dinner with Mrs. Dan Zumbaugh Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Glass, Mr. and Mrs.

J. H. Barnea, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hooton, Mr. J. Bair of La Porte county and Mr. Frank Zumbaugh of South Bend. Nearly the whole party attended services in the evening at Snyder's school house. There was a fair audience present that was addressed by the new minister, Mr. J. M. Givens, who preached a very interesting sermon. J. H. Barnes has improved in health greatly since he left here two months ago. On Saturday Mrs. J. H. Barnes took Mrs. J. St. Clair Bottorff to Grovertown to take the train to her home in Warsaw. On the return trip to the farm Mrs. Barnes was caught in such a terrible storm that she was thoroughly drenched. Misses Maggie and Hattie Zumbaugh were caught in the big storm Saturday on their way to Twin Lakes where they went to meet their brother Frank. Mrs. Lucinda Kinsey has been visiting her daughter at Culver for a few days.

MAXINKUCKEE MURMURS.

Miss Ullia Thompson, Correspondent.

The Ladies Aid society will meet with Mrs. A. E. Stevens on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 11. Miss Bertha Hissong is visiting relatives in South Bend. Dr. L. L. Babcock is still improving. Miss Emma Peoples is spending a few days with her brother, George Peoples Jr., and family. Miss Grace Voreis of Hibbard is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Sallie Hissong. Mr. and Mrs. E. Hawkins of Culver called on Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Stevens Sunday afternoon. There were no services Saturday evening owing to rainy weather. The hour has been changed to Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Lillian Packer and daughter Ruth of Harris visited over Sunday with A. G. Stevens and wife. Mrs. Stevens returned with them Monday. Philip McLane and Miss Golda Thompson spent Sunday with H. Hohman and family at Bremen.

A CHANGE OF FIRM

I HAVE purchased the Grocery and Meat business of STAHL & CO., and am ready to serve the patrons of the old firm and the new customers which my large personal acquaintance justifies me in expecting, in the best possible manner with an up-to-date line of goods. Look for an Important Announcement of a Bargain Sale soon.

W. E. HAND

COME TO CULVER!

COME AND SEE THE

BALLOON

GO UP

Saturday, October 6

Come out and see the Grand Balloon Ascension, with a Trapeze Performance in Mid-Air and Thrilling Parachute Drop of 2,000 feet by FRED MURRAY.

EVERYTHING FREE!

This entertainment is provided for the farmers and their families, so come and enjoy one more day of outdoor recreation and reunion with friends and neighbors before the season closes.

Remember the Date, Saturday, Oct. 6